



BEST PRESS PHOTO—This photo, "Suffer Little Children," was judged the best photo of 1974 in the annual World Press Photo Competition held in Amsterdam, Netherlands. The photo was made by Chicago Tribune photographer Ovie Carter on a 10,000 mile journey through drought-stricken areas of Africa and India.

High Court Gets Mandamus Action On Demo Bills

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court was asked Friday to force Republican Gov. James Rhodes to file with the secretary of state six partisan bills passed by the Democratic-controlled legislature before Rhodes took office.

In a mandamus action, Atty. Gen. William Brown also asked the high court to require Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to accept the bills, which were signed by outgoing Democratic Gov. John Gilligan.

Brown refused to accept the bills because Gilligan no longer was governor when they reached his office. He turned them over to Rhodes' office.

Democrats rammed the bills through during the six-day period at the start of the year between the time they took control of both houses of the legislature and Rhodes assumed office.

However, Republican Lt. Gov. John Brown refused to sign them as presiding officer of the Senate, claiming there were procedural errors in the passage.

Democrats changed the rules to permit Senate President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, to sign them, but he refused, saying his signature was not needed.

Telephone Calls Will Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of about two-thirds of interstate long-distance telephone calls will go up after midnight tonight, but a new one-minute charge will cut costs for brief talkers.

The average residential phone bill will increase about 38 cents a month and the average business customer's bill will go up about \$3.29 a month, AT&T said Friday.

However, since more than one-third of direct dialed interstate calls are two minutes or less, the one-minute rate could produce significant customer savings, the company said.

For example, a daytime customer-dialed call from New York to Los Angeles would cost 56 cents for the first minute and \$1.36 for three minutes. The present minimum cost is \$1.45 for the first three minutes.

AT&T announced another bargain, discounts of 35 per cent to 60 per cent, for calls dialed during the evening and night and weekend periods. This means that a call can be dialed coast-to-coast for as little as 22 cents.

The giant AT&T Bell System says it needs a \$717 million increase before taxes to keep phone service from

Brown filed the mandamus action on behalf of himself, House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Ocasek.

The attorney general said Rhodes has "a clear mandatory legal duty" to file the bills with the secretary of state and the secretary has a clear duty to accept them.

Among the measures was one that would have redrawn Ohio's congressional district boundaries to favor Democrats to a greater degree.

Others would have required the secretary of state to show cause why political party recommendations for members of county boards of election were not followed; provide door-to-door voter registration, grant unemployment benefits to workers

idled by a strike at another plant, transferred income tax collection from the Department of Taxation to the treasurer, and the consumer fraud division from the Commerce Department to the attorney general's office.

Another legal action over the six bills is pending in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Brown said going through that court and the appeals court to get the issue before the Supreme Court "would result in irreparable injury to the people of this state and to the public interest."

Higher rates also will go into effect for most interstate private line services — including audio and Telpak — and interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service used mainly by business.

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deteriorating and to attract investment capital. The Federal Communications Commission rejected the request but said the \$365 million boost could be put into effect while the commission holds hearings on the request for higher rates.

The new rates go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday under an order by the FCC last month, which required one day's advance notice on the details of the increase.

Richard H. Hough, president of AT&T's long lines department, said Friday that in general there will be increases for daytime three-minute calls, dialed directly by the customer, which cover distances up to 925 miles.

For the same type of calls over 925 miles there will be a decrease, as there will for most calls requiring the help of an operator, AT&T said.

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Asked how long it will take to achieve progress, Kissinger replied: "As quickly as possible, I hope."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts were at the airport to greet Kissinger at 1:30 a.m.

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"All it — the amendment — will do is add to the deficit," said Curtis, an opponent of the rebate. "There is a considerable risk to the economy by adding to the deficit anymore. After you reduce taxes, it is hard to raise them again."

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In his prepared address before 380 Butler County Republicans, Curtis said he favors an amendment to the Constitution requiring the federal budget to be balanced.

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The officials say some of the 5-foot square, 4-inch thick stones are in danger of falling because they were anchored improperly. The slabs weigh about 1,300 pounds.

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Congress Studies Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will consider a recommendation opposed by President Ford to dip into the general revenues to solve the financing problems of the Social Security system, a key subcommittee chairman says.

The Social Security Advisory Council recommended Friday that Congress direct \$6 billion to \$7 billion of general treasury receipts into the system to protect it from income loss due to inflation and unemployment.

Social Security from its beginnings has been financed by a payroll tax on employers and employees.

"We will certainly look into the proposal," said Rep. James A. Burke, head of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security. "It looks to me like a step in the right direction."

Burke has long advocated a three-way financing system, with general revenues playing a part along with employer and employee contributions. He also advocates reducing the tax on low-income wage earners.

The council of private citizens split 8 to 5 on the proposal, with the majority contending that use of general revenues to pay more than half the Medicare hospitalization costs would not violate the contributory nature of Social Security.

However, Ford said the shift would depart from the "earned right" principle of social security. He said, "I have asked the vice president to have the domestic council explore alternative approaches to financing and to make appropriate recommendations to me."

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, termed the proposal "inappropriate for a program whose strength has depended so heavily on support by working

people and their employers."

The advisory council also recommended changes to make Social Security less sensitive and to liberalize benefits for men, disabled persons and retirees who continue to work and earn money.

Council Chairman W. Allen Wallis, chancellor of the University of Rochester, said there is no danger of Social Security collapsing, although it is experiencing a deficit this year because inflation has increased benefits and unemployment has lowered potential contributions. He said the problem is to determine where additional revenue will come from.

Burke said he is studying the 239-page report and a task force of his subcommittee will work on it intensively. Hearings will be scheduled "in the near future, when the committee is through with the energy bill," he said.

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Democrats rammed the bills through during the six-day period at the start of the year between the time they took control of both houses of the legislature and Rhodes assumed office.

However, Republican Lt. Gov. John Brown refused to sign them as presiding officer of the Senate, claiming there were procedural errors in the passage.

Democrats changed the rules to permit Senate President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, to sign them, but he refused, saying his signature was not needed.

Brown filed the mandamus action on behalf of himself, House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Ocasek.

The attorney general said Rhodes has "a clear mandatory legal duty" to file the bills with the secretary of state and the secretary has a clear duty to accept them.

Among the measures was one that would have redrawn Ohio's congressional district boundaries to favor Democrats to a greater degree.

Others would have required the secretary of state to show cause why political party recommendations for members of county boards of election were not followed; provide door-to-door voter registration, grant unemployment benefits to workers idled by a strike at another plant, transferred income tax collection from the Department of Taxation to the treasurer, and the consumer fraud division from the Commerce Department to the attorney general's office.

Another legal action over the six bills is pending in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Brown said going through that court and the appeals court to get the issue before the Supreme Court "would result in irreparable injury to the people of this state and to the public interest."

Telephone Calls Will Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of about two-thirds of interstate long-distance telephone calls will go up after midnight tonight, but a new one-minute charge will cut costs for brief talkers.

The average residential phone bill will increase about 38 cents a month and the average business customer's bill will go up about \$3.29 a month, AT&T said Friday.

However, since more than one-third of direct dialed interstate calls are two minutes or less, the one-minute rate could produce significant customer savings, the company said.

For example, a daytime customer-dialed call from New York to Los Angeles would cost 56 cents for the first minute and \$1.36 for three minutes. The present minimum cost is \$1.45 for the first three minutes.

AT&T announced another bargain, discounts of 35 per cent to 60 per cent, for calls dialed during the evening and night and weekend periods. This means that a call can be dialed coast-to-coast for as little as 22 cents.

The giant AT&T Bell System says it needs a \$717 million increase before taxes to keep phone service from

deteriorating and to attract investment capital. The Federal Communications Commission rejected the request but said the \$365 million boost could be put into effect while the commission holds hearings on the request for higher rates.

The new rates go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday under an order by the FCC last month, which required one day's advance notice on the details of the increase.

Richard H. Hough, president of AT&T's long lines department, said Friday that in general there will be increases for daytime three-minute calls, dialed directly by the customer, which cover distances up to 925 miles.

For the same type of calls over 925 miles there will be a decrease, as there will for most calls requiring the help of an operator, AT&T said.

Higher rates also will go into effect for most interstate private line services — including audio and Telpak — and interstate Wide Area Telecommunications Service used mainly by business.

The rates filed include calls to Canada and Mexico, effective March 29.



Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 8, 1975

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

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The booklet, Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods, must be given to the customer before a contract is signed. ICC hopes consumers will keep the booklet in a safe place until the move is completed and then mail the completed questionnaire to the commission. Beginning in February 1975, movers will be required to give prospective customers performance reports prepared by ICC and based on consumers' replies to the questionnaire.

The questionnaire asks consumers to identify the moving company and to give "Yes" or "No" answers to such questions as:

—Was shipment picked up and delivered within agreed-upon dates?
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charges within 10 per cent of the mover's estimate?

—Were goods lost or damaged? Were claims filed? What were results of such filing?

The booklet also gives helpful suggestions on selecting movers, although it does not recommend or rate individual movers. It lists moving do's and don'ts, explains how weight is computed and checked, provides money-saving money tips, recommends packing methods and gives the address of your nearest ICC field office in case you need additional assistance.

If you are not ready to contact a mover but would like to have the booklet, copies are available at 55c each, from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402; include entire title given above.

By September 30, 1975, there will be no more 120 volt outlets on any new ranges. This outlet can be a hazard when someone plugs a cord into the outlet and lets it lay across a cooking unit. Then someone turns on the unit without noticing the cord. Another possible hazard is pulling on the cord and causing a plugged in appliance to fall off the range. Plus, the reaching over a unit hazard when plugging in an appliance.

Non-stick teflon finishes are made of a fluorocarbon resin which is scratch resistant. But should it be a surface stain, a household remedy may be in order. Mix 2 tablespoons of baking soda with ½ cup liquid household bleach and 1 cup water. Then, simmer the solution for 5 minutes in the utensil. Wash, rinse thoroughly and dry. To recondition the finish, wipe with a light coating of salad oil before using.

And So It Grows

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County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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Cut the branches in 1 to 2 foot lengths and place in warm water (100 degrees F.). Then place the branches and container in a cool place where the temperature is 50-60 degrees F. such as the garage or a cool basement for 7 to 10 days.

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Lafever attributes excellent weather conditions during fall 1973 for getting the 1974 crop well-established going into winter. Yields might have been even higher if it had not been for excess moisture in early spring and widespread occurrence of take-all disease.

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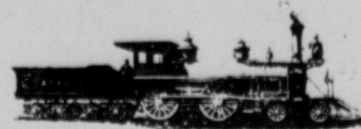
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Nutrients Stored In Soil Reduce Fertilizer Needs

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Fertilizer, especially nitrogen and phosphate, will be in short supply again this spring, according to John Trierweiler, extension agronomist at Ohio State University. "One of the best ways to use fertilizer wisely is to make use of the fertilizer nutrients already in the soil and certain crop residues. We must also avoid practices that can cause losses of the fertilizers, especially nitrogen, that we apply," Trierweiler says.

Modern science permits us to determine the amount of fertilizer nutrients the soil and certain crop residues will furnish for this year's crop, explains Trierweiler. "We have standard tests that are run on growers' soil samples in The Ohio State University Soil Testing Laboratory. These tests, for such elements as phosphorus and potassium, show the fertility level of each soil. Thus, the more available phosphorus or potassium in the soil, the less fertilizer phosphorus or potassium will be needed to produce the crop."

The soil serves as a bank for soil nutrients. For most nutrients, the

higher the soil test values, the less fertilizer is needed. However, one nutrient, nitrogen, is not readily held by the soil except in organic matter. Organic matter, however, must decompose further to release plant-available nitrogen. Trierweiler points out this decomposition usually releases only about 5 per cent of the nitrogen contained in the organic matter each year.

A soil that has 3 per cent organic matter may release from 50 to 90 pounds of available nitrogen each year. The climate and cultural practices cause a rather wide variation in the amount of nitrogen available for the crop's use during the growing season. Several nitrogen trials on corn indicate that on the average each 1 per cent of organic matter in the soil supplies enough nitrogen for about 13 bushels per acre of corn. This means a 3 per cent organic-matter soil should produce about 39 bushels of corn per acre.

As a rough rule-of-thumb, each 2 pounds of additional nitrogen from crop residues or inorganic fertilizers should produce an additional bushel of corn. "Our nitrogen fertilizer recommendations take into account crop residues plus this subsequent nitrogen release and the additional nitrogen requirements, if any, for the crop to be grown," the specialist continues.

More of all nutrients are needed for a higher-yielding crop. Recommendations from the Soil Testing Lab for all primary nutrients are based on the grower's yield goal. Therefore, it is especially important for the grower to give realistic yield goals during these times of fertilizer shortage.

Nutrient losses, especially nitrogen, can reduce the amounts available for crops, Trierweiler warns. If the soil is protected from erosion, any phosphorus and potassium losses are negligible on most Ohio soils. Nitrogen, however, can be readily lost on poorly drained or sandy soils.

Trierweiler recommends applying nitrogen as close to planting as practical to avoid losses from denitrification and leaching. Additional losses may occur if nitrogen is applied on frozen ground and surface runoff occurs during a thaw or

Dairy Support Boost OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that government economists say would raise the consumer price of milk by 8 cents a gallon, butter 20 cents a pound and cheese 10 cents a pound has won House Agriculture Committee approval.

The measure raising the regulated floors on the prices of dairy products, wheat, corn and cotton was approved Thursday by a 32 to 8 vote.

The measure would increase dairy price supports to 85 per cent of parity. President Ford vetoed such legislation after the last Congress.

If grain prices were to fall this year below the proposed new target prices, which is considered unlikely, the measure could cost the taxpayers a maximum of \$3.72 billion.

This figure would represent the payments to farmers to make up the difference between the market price and the target, as estimated by government economists.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced it has removed export curbs on grain and soybeans that had been imposed last Oct. 7 as a means of conserving dwindling U.S. supplies of major farm commodities.

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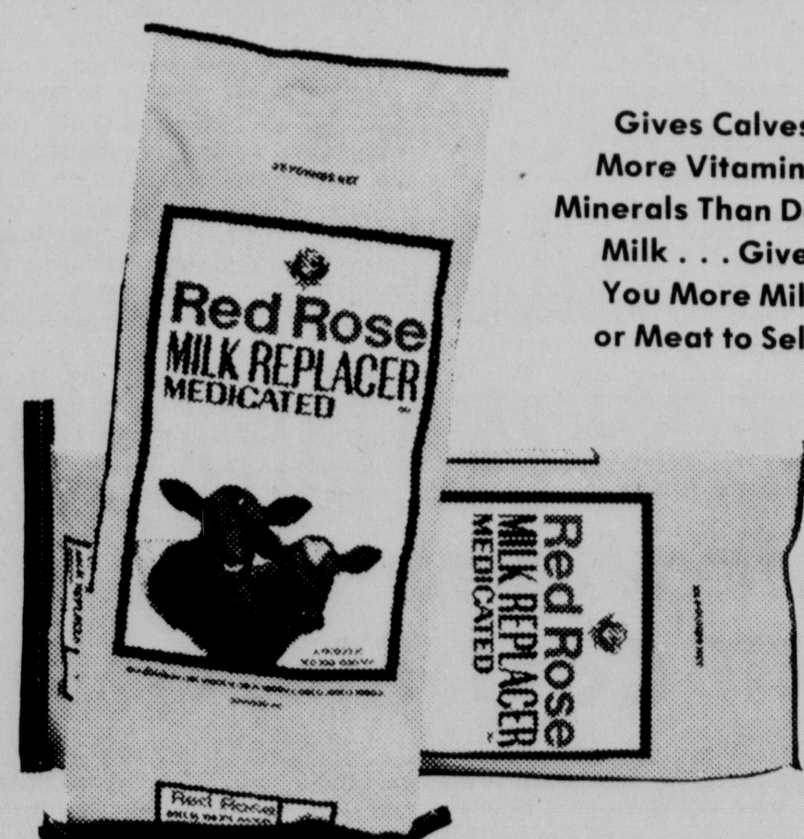
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Farm Page

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People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The 4-H dog project is an excellent way to get youth, 9 to 19 years old, involved in the 4-H program. The dog should be at least six months old and had its shots.

The dog project gives the youth an excellent opportunity to learn by doing. Members teach their dog all the basic obedience functions. They also get to show off their dogs at the fair.

At club meetings members get to share ideas and fun with their friends, and they get to go to the fair. Also, an important part of the program is 4-H camp. Members get to meet many new friends, take part in outdoor recreation, craft parties and campfires.

The dog members take their dogs through several classes—starting out in sub novice, proceeding to sub novice B, novice, novice B, and ending up in graduate novice. As you can see, this will take several years to get the dog through all the different classes.

If any of you are interested in showing off your dog and teaching it some obedience at the same time join the 4-H dog club. All you need is a dog, a choke chain, a leather leash, patience and determination.

You can join by calling the Extension office, 474-7534, or Larry Lane, Circleville dog club advisor, 474-3361. If you want to join the Ashville club call the Extension office. The enrollment for the Circleville club will end April 1st, so if you're interested you had better hurry.

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rain. Ammonium forms of nitrogen are recommended over nitrate forms when the nitrogen must be applied before spring. However, once the soil warms enough, the ammonium form is converted to the nitrate forms.

If the grower's nitrogen supply is short, and some nitrogen must be applied early, Trierweiler suggests applying it to the better-drained soils. Probably the most desirable way to get the best early corn growth on poorly drained soils is to band some starter fertilizer, including nitrogen, then side dress ammonia at a relatively early stage of growth.

Growers who wish to test their soil should contact the Pickaway County Cooperative Extension Service Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, in Circleville.

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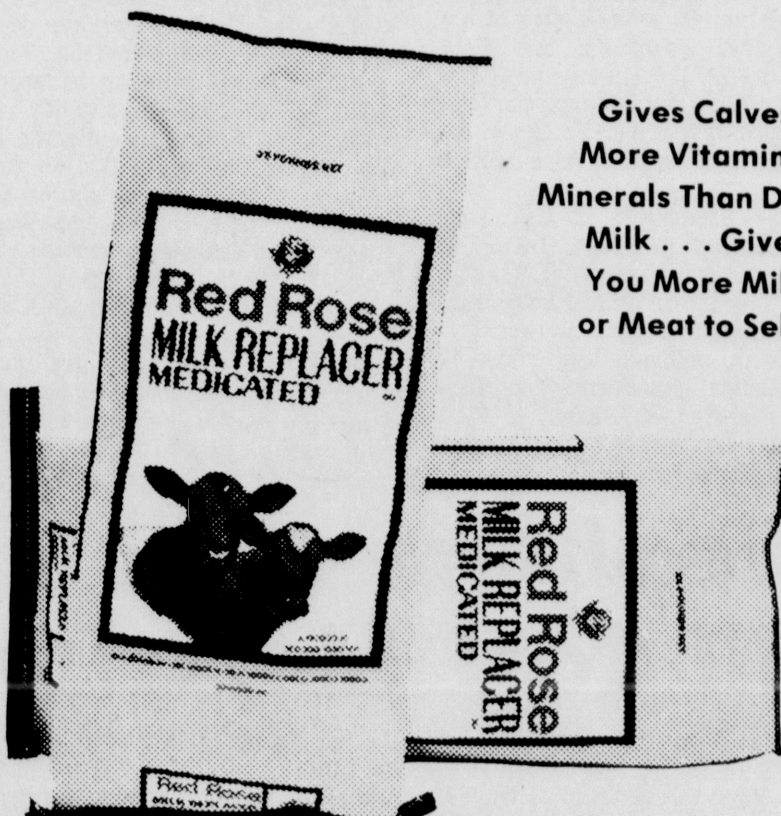
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PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE YELLOWBUD ELMWOOD

Inspect Stored Grain As Spring Approaches

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

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one location to 25 per cent or more, according to Floyd L. Herum, agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

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Moisture migration can cause problems no matter how low moisture was in grain when it was stored. Herum has observed migration problems in shelled corn with less than 12 per cent moisture. Other factors such as the initial grain temperature and bin size and shape appear to be much more important.

If you have persistent moisture migration problems year after year, Herum suggests discussing the situation with your County Extension Agent who will likely recommend installation of aeration equipment of the type, but probably much smaller than that, used by all of the grain elevators and terminals. Aeration keeps grain temperatures about the same as those outside and further counteracts any warm air currents which carry the moisture.

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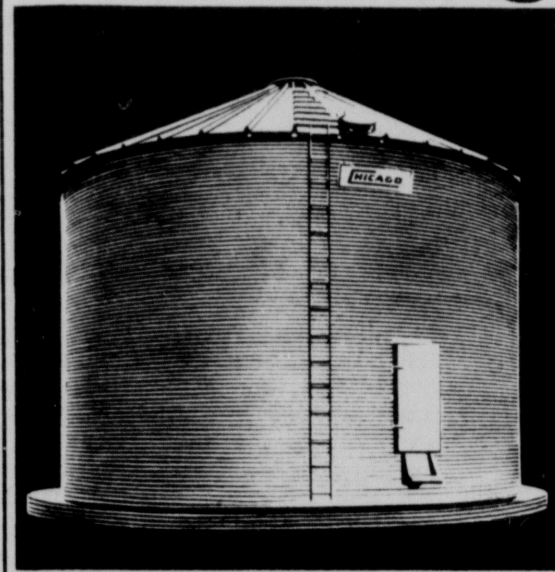
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PRODUCE (11)

A Page Of Opinion

Fishing Wars

Because the first international conference on the seas, held last year in Bogota, Colombia, produced little more than added confusion, the dispute over 12, 20 or 200-mile territorial limits over the seas goes on. Mostly it centers around fishing rights, with the hapless fishing boat caught inside someone's claimed patch of ocean the victim.

As it happens, many of these fishing boats are American and both they and the U.S. taxpayer pay a healthy fee for

fishing within 200 miles of many coastlines. In the latest incident, 100 American citizens operating seven tuna boats were captured and detained by Ecuador for three weeks before a ransom of \$3 million and the cargo of the boats was paid.

Even then, it was up to the owners of the boats to make the deal. The U.S. State Department did not intervene, although it reportedly agreed to reimburse the fishermen up to 70 per cent of their cost. Perhaps the most maddening

part of these incidents is that the United States recognizes only a 12-mile limit and the State Department in the past has advised fishermen they are within their rights to circumvent 200-mile claims.

Shots have been fired in some of these fishing boat wars, people have been hurt and extraordinary costs have been levied. Surely someone in the State Department can think of a better answer than a let's-you-and-him-fight approach.

A Bicentennial Roof

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Former New York Mayor John Lindsay remarked the other day that the U.S., on the brink of its bicentennial, "hasn't the foggiest idea of what to do about it or what it stands for."

Well, at least one American feels he knows what to do about it. His name is Ralph E. Heim, president of Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass. His company manufactures roofing, siding and industrial machinery.

Mr. Heim, whose company was formed in 1795 in the middle of George Washington's second term, wants to put a roof over some of the nation's historic properties that have fallen upon hard times. He'll put some sidings on other landmarks, or build a better road to their doors. He is studying the merits of more than 300 requests received since he announced he would come up with matching grants to \$5,000 to keep authentic American shrines alive.

"A ghost town in Utah has as much chance of receiving assistance as a salt box on Cape Cod," he promises. "In fact, we hope that groups from every state and region will apply for funds."

Give the man a medal.

Incidentally, some Philadelphians are still talking about the dandy World's Fair staged there in 1876, the nation's centennial year. Millions of visitors were awed by such wonders as the 40-foot high, 700-ton Corliss Steam Engine, the first electric light, the telephone, the Singer Sewing Machine, and a foamy beverage brewed by one Charles Hires. He called it root beer.

Oh, yes, and for 50 cents you could have a letter written out on a complicated machine crazily called a typewriter!

They don't make years like that any more...

The biggest population explosion of the century has been in tennis. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association estimates that between 1970 and 1974 the number of players in this country increased from about 10,000,000 to the present estimate of 33,000,000.

Why? That question is raised by Morys Bruce, and authority on the game, in the new Encyclopedia Britannica. The answer: a new interest in physical fitness, the fact that it is a "lifetime" sport, doesn't take much time, and women can play it more or less on the same level as men.

The razing of the old barriers that separated professional from amateurs could also be considered as a reason for the great escalation, plus the rise of new and exciting young players, plus attractive new clothes, plus a good "press." The Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match and the one between Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver attracted TV audiences almost the size

of a Super Bowl game. Connors vs. John Newcombe will attract tens of millions of kibitzers and reward the winner with \$250,000. As Sam Goldwyn must have remarked, "If Bill Tilden was alive today he'd be turning over in his grave."

The game has come a long, long way since it assumed more or less its present shape and rules 100 years ago. It was called "Sphairistike," at first, Greek for "ball-playing." But it had been around for at least 500 years before that, in one form or another.

Where did it get its name? From the French monks who played it behind monastery walls in the 12th century. It was the rule that at the start of every game the server must yell "Tenez!" (attention!). It was an easy corruption to "tennis."

Bobby Feller, a legend in his time, doesn't have any troubles. But his hair turned brown overnight not long ago, from pure snow white. He achieved this miracle-in-reverse with a jug of something called Grecian Formula 16. Fellow named Ivan Combe, owner of

the company, and, like Feller, a product of a small town in Iowa, heard about Feller's rapid change and, naturally, hired him. Bobby also represents a hotel chain, a sporting goods house, and sells insurance. Nobody will ever have to stage a benefit for him.

The great right-hander, who would easily have topped the 400 wins mark, save for his four long years serving in World War II, finds time to spread the gospel of baseball to the kids, wherever he travels.

"All the kids want to know is how to throw a fast ball and a curve," he says. "But I stress physical condition. A good body is more important at their age than a good fast ball. Only one boy in ten thousand has the arm and the coordination to become a big-league prospect, but all youngsters can profit from the principles of condition I give them."

Feller practices what he preaches. In his mid-50s, he still weighs 185 pounds — which he weighed at the peak of his pitching career.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably no other statistics except those for unemployment and interest rates are being watched more closely these days than the figures for inventories of unsold goods.

What do the latest figures show? That inventories remain large, rising by more than \$1 billion in January after a gain of more than \$3 billion in December.

What does it mean? That the long-awaited turnaround in the economy has not begun.

Until industry disposes of those inventories — unsold cars and overly large stockpiles of commodities among them — the nation's factories, now operating at only 70 per cent of capacity, aren't likely to expand output.

There is, in fact, a strong likelihood that production will fall even more before reaching a rough equilibrium with a thoroughly depressed demand.

A survey by the economics department of McGraw-Hill Publications suggests the inventory overload might not be worked off until the third quarter of the year. If this is so, the consequence will be even higher unemployment.

The most obvious example of excess inventories can be viewed in the Detroit area, where brand-new cars are stockpiled by the scores of thousands. And on a smaller scale, the

glutted lots of new car dealers in communities all over the country illustrate Detroit's great miscalculation.

How could it have happened? For many years Detroit grew used to what had become almost an automatic formula for selling cars. Americans could be expected to grow weary of their "old" car after about three years. Model changes and expert promotion helped translate that into a visit to the showroom.

But Americans rebelled against the high operating costs of cars. More to the point, they rebelled against what they believed to be an increasingly rapid rate of increase in operating costs.

In retrospect it can be seen that millions of buyers during 1973 and early 1974 bought in anticipation of even higher prices — both for the car and the operation of the car. They bought then to beat higher prices later.

Marketing men everywhere were fooled by this surge, believing it to be a healthy sign of confident buyers. People just don't buy in anticipation of higher prices, they reasoned. Well, the people did.

Believing the rise in demand to be a long-term phenomenon rather than an aberration, Detroit kept its assembly lines moving overtime, failing to realize that today's sales were at the expense of tomorrow. And tomorrow came, on schedule, accompanied by sharply lower demand.

It's been many years since Detroit miscalculated to such a degree, and it remains a bit dazed.

Chrysler Corp., which is accused by some critics of being the most overly optimistic, now believes markets could remain depressed. General Motors recently called executives to Detroit in an attempt to determine how its information pipeline to the consumer became clogged.

Thousands of other companies throughout the world miscalculated almost as badly as did the auto makers. Believing shortages of commodities to be a permanent condition, they competed furiously for available supplies.

When demand began tailing off as the economy in general descended, those who had fought so hard to build their stockpiles found they had no callers. Moreover, as if by magic, shortages turned to surpluses.

And until those surpluses are worked off, economists agree, no pronounced economic upturn can be expected.

The Gulf of Aqaba is Jordan's only outlet to the sea, on which its only seaport, Al'Aqabah, is located.

Saudi Arabia, 617,800 square miles in area, occupies most of the Arabian Peninsula.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 8, the 67th day of 1975. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

On this date—

In 1865, a canal was begun in The Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.

In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring that dogs be licensed.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma in the Pacific War.

In 1966, France said it would withdraw troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and that NATO installations would have to be removed from French soil.

In 1969, the Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash on the Ussuri River.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant recommended a seven-power conference as a step toward ending the Vietnam war.

Five years ago: Sean Holly of the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala was released unharmed after being kidnapped and held for 36 hours by Communist rebels.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon proposed in a message to Congress and in a national radio address to lead a cleanup of political campaigns, including financing.

Today's birthdays: Actress Cyd Charisse is 52. Pianist Mary Lou Williams is 65.

Thought for today: Do all the good you can and make no fuss about it — Charles Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO
1970

Chief of Police Robert Temple warned residents that the department would now control speeders with a radar device.

Tickets went on sale this week for Berger Hospital General Guilds' High Fever Follies. In conjunction with the Follies, several area residents vied for the title of "Fastest Gun in the West". Among the five females in the contest was Dr. Emily "Speedy" Lutz.

A proposal for a joint Ross and Pickaway Vocational School was submitted to the State Board of Education for approval. The action resulted when the program was approved by the ten school boards involved in the joint venture.

Two firemen were suspended from the Circleville Fire Department by Chief Bernard Wolfe on charges stemming from their alleged actions in a "sick call" walkout.

A child playing with matches caused a \$750 fire in Circleville's north end. The fire destroyed a couch and carpeting at the residence.

Robert F. Stant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley F. Stant, Kingston, completed requirements for graduation from Defiance College at the end of the second semester.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

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LAFF - A - DAY



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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new method of studying the inner eye now offers special hope to elderly patients suffering from blindness.

Dr. Abraham L. Kornzweig, at the Jewish Home and Hospital for Aged in New York City, injects a special dye into a vein in the elbow. The dye then circulates in the blood and clearly outlines the retina, the inner surface of the back of the eye.

With this method, some forms of degeneration responsible for blindness can be determined and successfully treated.

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It is now possible to get X-ray reports within minutes after the film is made.

A high-speed X-ray reporting system is being used at the John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, N.J. By this computerized technique, a doctor's report of the X-ray findings can be

included in the patient's chart in less than a day.

The high-speed reporting system can reduce the length of time that a patient spends in the hospital. Along with it, of course, is the reduction in cost to the patient, and to the hospital.

Osteosarcoma is a very dangerous cancer of the bone. When seen in young teenagers it is particularly heart-breaking.

Now, at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, dramatic new advances are increasing the chances of recovery. Special new drugs seem to be more successful than those previously used.

In addition to the advantages of the newer chemotherapy, ingenious metal replacement of bone is being used.

Prosthetic appliances and metal implants assure the patient a greater chance of carrying on normal activity after amputation.

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

What socialism offers to our ruined cities?

The crisis of our cities is a monument to irrationality produced by a crazy-quilt of vested interests. The city, once the cradle of civilization, threatens to become its untidy tomb. The housing crisis is beyond solution by capitalism.

Socialism will make possible rational urban planning. Once American skills and resources are liberated from the fetters of private profit and given free rein to satisfy human need, the city beautiful, combining rational efficiency with aesthetic value, can become a practical reality. On an even grander scale will be the planned rehabilitation of vast regions, like Appalachia, now chronically depressed and blighted by capitalism's anarchy and limitless greed. Lakes and rivers, polluted by voracious industrial interests, the heavy rain that brings in all the smog and filthy smell above our heads drops into the water reservoirs, will be cleaned, and studied to purify our drinking waters. Bared hillsides reforested, wildlife restored and increased. Under socialism, balanced economic development can harmonize allocation of national wealth with rational utilization of regional resources. The potential of every region can be realized without speculative boom or chronic depression. The quality of life will be vastly enhanced. People will enjoy all the beauties and wonders of his natural environment.

Surpassing anything that can now clearly be foreseen is the prospect of regional development on a global scale. People who fear automation will render most human labor obsolete and transform most Americans into economic drones, limit their vision of human need and human potential to the narrow horizons of the profit system and national boundaries. In a world where a majority of humankind is chronically hungry and lacks the basic necessities there is a monumental job to be done.

By eliminating the exploitative drive for private profit, socialism creates foundations for fraternal cooperation and mutual assistance among nations to be sure nationalism and possibilities of friction, rising from difference in economic development and historical experience, do not vanish overnight. But these are transitory legacies of the past.

I will answer the following three questions put to me. If you think I am wrong in my answer, please write a letter to the Circleville Herald and advise me how I am wrong.

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NONE.

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The point of clarification we have to understand is that we love our country and also we love the free enterprise system. But when our economy and the wealth of our country is in the hands of a few monopolies, and the government is to weak to support the people in general against this capitalist strangle hold, the working class of these United States of America will look for their salvation to other alternatives for the sake of their loving children and their love for their brotherhood, where my respect and loyalty remains with the working class, because I am a member of the working class. I am a house painter.

ELIAS JOHN GEORGE
P.O. Box 451
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Dear Editor:

My recent comments on proposed firearm and trapping legislation has caused some concern from local residents. I have received many phone calls requesting names and addresses of state and national officials they might write to express their views on legislation that would place a burden on the law abiding citizens and not the criminal.

In Ohio you may send your letters to Myrl Shoemaker, House Of Representatives, State House, Columbus, Ohio, Oakley Collins, Ohio Senate, State House, Columbus, Ohio. In Washington your letter should be sent to William Harsha and Clarence Miller, House Of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

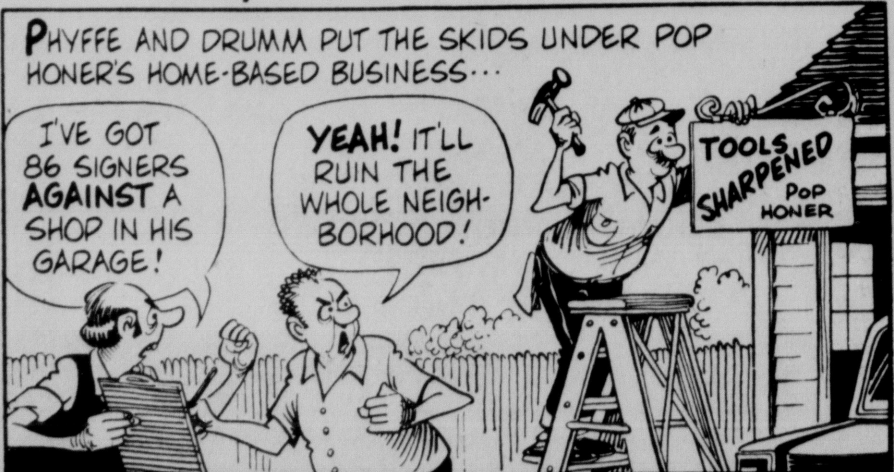
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I feel if we do our share now we can defeat these unnecessary bills becoming law. If they should happen to get bills on our state or national ballots, you still have your vote in this great country of ours. Some countries don't have this right.

DICK REDMAN
Box 151 Rt. 1
Stoutsville, Ohio

The Gobi Desert, approximately 500,000 square miles, covers most of Mongolia.

The Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1932 gave labor full freedom of association without interference by employers.



A Page Of Opinion

Fishing Wars

Because the first international conference on the seas, held last year in Bogota, Colombia, produced little more than added confusion, the dispute over 12, 20 or 200-mile territorial limits over the seas goes on. Mostly it centers around fishing rights, with the hapless fishing boat caught inside someone's claimed patch of ocean the victim.

As it happens, many of these fishing boats are American and both they and the U.S. taxpayer pay a healthy fee for

fishing within 200 miles of many coastlines. In the latest incident, 100 American citizens operating seven tuna boats were captured and detained by Ecuador for three weeks before a ransom of \$3 million and the cargo of the boats was paid.

Even then, it was up to the owners of the boats to make the deal. The U.S. State Department did not intervene, although it reportedly agreed to reimburse the fishermen up to 70 per cent of their cost. Perhaps the most maddening

part of these incidents is that the United States recognizes only a 12-mile limit and the State Department in the past has advised fishermen they are within their rights to circumvent 200-mile claims.

Shots have been fired in some of these fishing boat wars, people have been hurt and extraordinary costs have been levied. Surely someone in the State Department can think of a better answer than a let's-you-and-him-fight approach.

A Bicentennial Roof

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Former New York Mayor John Lindsay remarked the other day that the U.S., on the brink of its bicentennial, "hasn't the foggiest idea of what to do about it or what it stands for."

Well, at least one American feels he knows what to do about it. His name is Ralph E. Heim, president of Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass. His company manufactures roofing, siding and industrial machinery.

Mr. Heim, whose company was formed in 1795 in the middle of George Washington's second term, wants to put a roof over some of the nation's historic properties that have fallen upon hard times. He'll put some sidings on other landmarks, or build a better road to their doors. He is studying the merits of more than 300 requests received since he announced he would come up with matching grants to \$5,000 to keep authentic American shrines alive.

"A ghost town in Utah has as much chance of receiving assistance as a salt box on Cape Cod," he promises. "In fact, we hope that groups from every state and region will apply for funds."

Give the man a medal.

Incidentally, some Philadelphians are still talking about the dandy World's Fair staged there in 1876, the nation's centennial year. Millions of visitors were awed by such wonders as the 40-foot high, 700-ton Corliss Steam Engine, the first electric light, the telephone, the Singer Sewing Machine, and a foamy beverage brewed by one Charles Hires. He called it root beer.

Oh, yes, and for 50 cents you could have a letter written out on a complicated machine crazily called a typewriter!

They don't make years like that any more.

The biggest population explosion of the century has been in tennis. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association estimates that between 1970 and 1974 the number of players in this country increased from about 10,000,000 to the present estimate of 33,000,000.

Why? That question is raised by Morys Bruce, and authority on the game, in the new Encyclopedia Britannica. The answer: a new interest in physical fitness, the fact that it is a "lifetime" sport, doesn't take much time, and women can play it more or less on the same level as men.

The razing of the old barriers that separated professional from amateurs could also be considered as a reason for the great escalation, plus the rise of new and exciting young players, plus attractive new clothes, plus a good "press." The Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs match and the one between Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver attracted TV audiences almost the size

of a Super Bowl game. Connors vs. John Newcombe will attract tens of millions of kibitzers and reward the winner with \$250,000. As Sam Goldwyn must have remarked, "If Bill Tilden was alive today he'd be turning over in his grave."

The game has come a long, long way since it assumed more or less its present shape and rules 100 years ago. It was called "Sphairistike," at first, Greek for "ball-playing." But it had been around for at least 500 years before that, in one form or another.

Where did it get its name? From the French monks who played it behind monastery walls in the 12th century. It was the rule that at the start of every game the server must yell "Tenez!" (attention!). It was an easy corruption to "tennis."

Bobby Feller, a legend in his time, doesn't have any troubles. But his hair turned brown overnight not long ago, from pure snow white. He achieved this miracle-in-reverse with a jug of something called Grecian Formula 16. Fellow named Ivan Combe, owner of

the company, and, like Feller, a product of a small town in Iowa, heard about Feller's rapid change and, naturally, hired him. Bobby also represents a hotel chain, a sporting goods house, and sells insurance. Nobody will ever have to stage a benefit for him.

The great right-hander, who would easily have topped the 400 wins mark, save for his four long years serving in World War II, finds time to spread the gospel of baseball to the kids, wherever he travels.

"All the kids want to know is how to throw a fast ball and a curve," he says. "But I stress physical condition. A good body is more important at their age than a good fast ball. Only one boy in ten thousand has the arm and the coordination to become a big-league prospect, but all youngsters can profit from the principles of condition I give them."

Feller practices what he preaches. In his mid-50s, he still weighs 185 pounds — which he weighed at the peak of his pitching career.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Probably no other statistics except those for unemployment and interest rates are being watched more closely these days than the figures for inventories of unsold goods.

What do the latest figures show? That inventories remain large, rising by more than \$1 billion in January after a gain of more than \$3 billion in December.

What does it mean? That the long-awaited turnaround in the economy has not begun.

Until industry disposes of those inventories — unsold cars and overly large stockpiles of commodities among them — the nation's factories, now operating at only 70 per cent of capacity, aren't likely to expand output.

There is, in fact, a strong likelihood that production will fall even more before reaching a rough equilibrium with a thoroughly depressed demand.

A survey by the economics department of McGraw-Hill Publications suggests the inventory overload might not be worked off until the third quarter of the year. If this is so, the consequence will be even higher unemployment.

The most obvious example of excess inventories can be viewed in the Detroit area, where brand-new cars are stockpiled by the scores of thousands. And on a smaller scale, the

glutted lots of new car dealers in communities all over the country illustrate Detroit's great miscalculation.

How could it have happened? For many years Detroit grew used to what had become almost an automatic formula for selling cars. Americans could be expected to grow weary of their "old" car after about three years. Model changes and expert promotion helped translate that into a visit to the showroom.

But Americans rebelled against the high operating costs of cars. More to the point, they rebelled against what they believed to be an increasingly rapid rate of increase in operating costs.

In retrospect it can be seen that millions of buyers during 1973 and early 1974 bought in anticipation of even higher prices — both for the car and the operation of the car. They bought then to beat higher prices later.

Marketing men everywhere were fooled by this surge, believing it to be a healthy sign of confident buyers. People just don't buy in anticipation of higher prices, they reasoned. Well, the people did.

Believing the rise in demand to be a long-term phenomenon rather than an aberration, Detroit kept its assembly lines moving overtime, failing to realize that today's sales were at the expense of tomorrow. And tomorrow came, on schedule, accompanied by sharply lower demand.

It's been many years since Detroit miscalculated to such a degree, and it remains a bit dazed.

Chrysler Corp., which is accused by some critics of being the most overly optimistic, now believes markets could remain depressed. General Motors recently called executives to Detroit in an attempt to determine how its information pipeline to the consumer became clogged.

Thousands of other companies throughout the world miscalculated almost as badly as did the auto makers. Believing shortages of commodities to be a permanent condition, they competed furiously for available supplies.

When demand began tailing off as the economy in general descended, those who had fought so hard to build their stockpiles found they had no callers. Moreover, as if by magic, shortages turned to surpluses.

And until those surpluses are worked off, economists agree, no pronounced economic upturn can be expected.

The Gulf of Aqaba is Jordan's only outlet to the sea, on which its only seaport, Aqabah, is located.

Saudi Arabia, 617,800 square miles in area, occupies most of the Arabian Peninsula.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 8, the 67th day of 1975. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1917, riots and a strike in St. Petersburg marked the beginning of the Russian Revolution.

On this date—

In 1865, a canal was begun in The Netherlands to connect Amsterdam with the North Sea.

In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring that dogs be licensed.

In 1942, the Japanese captured Rangoon, Burma in the Pacific War.

In 1966, France said it would withdraw troops from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and that NATO installations would have to be removed from French soil.

In 1969, the Soviet Union put its army in the Far East on alert as a warning to China after a frontier clash on the Ussuri River.

Ten years ago: U.N. Secretary-General U Thant recommended a seven-power conference as a step toward ending the Vietnam war.

Five years ago: Sean Holly of the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala was released unharmed after being kidnapped and held for 36 hours by Communist rebels.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon proposed in a message to Congress and in a national radio address to lead a cleanup of political campaigns, including financing.

Today's birthdays: Actress Cyd Charisse is 52. Pianist Mary Lou Williams is 65.

Thought for today: Do all the good you can and make no fuss about it — Charles Dickens, English novelist, 1812-1870.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO
1970

Chief of Police Robert Temple warned residents that the department would now control speeders with a radar device.

Tickets went on sale this week for Berger Hospital General Guilds' High Fever Follies. In conjunction with the Follies, several area residents vied for the title of "Fastest Gun in the West". Among the five females in the contest was Dr. Emily "Speedy" Lutz.

A proposal for a joint Ross and Pickaway Vocational School was submitted to the State Board of Education for approval. The action resulted when the program was approved by the ten school boards involved in the joint venture.

Two firemen were suspended from the Circleville Fire Department by Chief Bernard Wolfe on charges stemming from their alleged actions in a "sick call" walkout.

A child playing with matches caused a \$750 fire in Circleville's north end. The fire destroyed a couch and carpeting at the residence.

Robert F. Stant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley F. Stant, Kingston, completed requirements for graduation from Defiance College at the end of the second semester.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

It's Not Hopeless

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a kind and gentle man. We were so much in love.

Being newlyweds, the credit cards and offers from loan companies started coming in the mails, left and right.

My husband tried to make me understand that we should put the credit cards away to be used only as credit

references, but I was stubborn and greedy and wouldn't listen to him.

Now, two years later, we are up to our ears in debt, being hassled by lawyers who represent merchants and loan companies. They are threatening to repossess our car and furniture.

My husband makes \$4.50 an hour, but we are so deep in debt and so far behind in payments that our credit is ruined and we can't even get a pack of cigarettes on credit. We owe more than \$5,000.

I've called banks, loan companies and savings and loan associations trying to borrow money to pay off our debts, and they all turned us down because of our bad credit rating.

Am I working? No. I have no special skills. Besides I'm black, a woman and weigh 335. I don't mind hard work, but when I apply for a job, they look at me like King Kong just came in.

Please help me, Abby. Things have never looked so hopeless.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Each payday pay SOMETHING—no matter how little—to each creditor. That will show your good faith, and restore your credit in time. (Consistently ignoring your creditors only damages your credit rating more.)

Overeaters Anonymous has the solution for your weight problem, but, like Alcoholics Anonymous, you have to go to them. The longest march in the world started with one step, so get going, good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman who recently won a six-month cruise around the world. My husband is in prison. In the meantime, I've become interested in another man, and the other man doesn't know I have a husband.

The other man has asked me if he could join me on the cruise. I would enjoy having his company, but I would feel that I was being unfaithful to my husband.

What do you think?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: I think you're already in deep water. If you want to travel, travel alone.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old widower. I had a very good 33-year marriage to my one and only wife. I met a woman a few months ago, and we became very much attracted to each other. She is 44, and we are talking marriage, but there is something in the back of my mind that bothers me.

This woman has been married three times before. She was divorced from her first husband and her second and third committed suicide. I have a feeling that if she couldn't make a success of three marriages there must be something wrong with her.

What do you think?

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Don't jump to any conclusions. Get to know her better, and judge her for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever received a chain letter telling you that if you "break the chain," you will have bad luck? And if you have, what have you done about it?

JUST GOT ONE

DEAR JUST: I have received many, and they all end up in the nearest waste basket. Not only are they against the law, they are a lot of superstitious trash. If you feel that you want to "do" something about it, turn it over to the postmaster at your nearest Post Office, and he will take it from there.

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

Following extended and sometimes complex maneuvering, the Legislature last week failed to pass any of Governor Rhode's proposals to "depression-proof" Ohio by the deadline necessary to qualify them for the June 3rd primary ballot.

After two weeks of hearings majority Democrats allowed all four proposed constitutional amendments to linger at various stages of the legislative process as the March 5th midnight time limit expired. Law requires that each be passed by a three-fifths vote of the House and Senate and filed with the Secretary of State at least 90 days prior to the primary date.

The bond issue to provide badly needed housing and jobs in the construction industry (Am. Sub. HJR 21) came closest to passing. A compromise conference committee report was in the process of being accepted by both chambers as the zero hour passed. Controversy centered around two amendments: one dealt with the state's obligation to financially cover bond default and the other eliminated health care facilities as a purpose for which bonds may be sold.

The transportation bond issue (Am. Sub. SJR 9) was considered on the floor of both chambers but stalled in conference committee as the House and Senate could not hammer out a mutually acceptable version.

As originally introduced this proposal called for a total bond package of \$1.64 billion to be paid for over 30 years from proceeds of a 9-10-cent per gallon gasoline tax. The original resolution earmarked \$1.025 billion for highway construction, \$400 million for Ohio's townships, counties, and cities for bridge and thoroughfare maintenance, \$55 million for rail transportation, \$85 million for urban mass transit, \$40 million for park roads and park access, and \$25 million for transportation research.

In committee Senate Democrats cut

the total to \$1 billion and deleted all earmarked funds, but some specified allocations were restored in a floor vote. The House raised the package to \$1.35 billion and restored some earmarked funds in a compromise move. The entire proposal subsequently became hopelessly mired as the House and Senate failed to reach agreement on acceptable amendments.

Two proposals, the industrial incentives initiative and \$25 billion capital improvements plan, never really stood a chance of passage. The industrial incentives issue failed to obtain the necessary 20 votes in the Senate, while the capital improvements plan died in committee when Democrats proposed an income tax hike to finance it.

These programs, even in altered or reduced form, were urgently needed to combat unemployment in Ohio that is now over 8 per cent and headed for 10 per cent. Their appearance on the June ballot, and approval, would have meant an immediate stimulus to industry and the construction trades, and the ability to attract federal revenues that will now go to other states.

The next regular election will not be until November. Meanwhile more jobs will be lost to deepening recession. A special election could be held if and when the Legislature passes any of these issues, but the Secretary of State estimates that it would cost Ohio taxpayers over \$2 million.

Democrat legislative leaders say they would "vote the proposals up or down" by the deadline. They did not, and the people of Ohio who are out of work will not benefit. Even though the proposals considered were Democrat versions of the Governor's programs, they died by lack of leadership or deliberate plan. They could have, and should have, been passed to turn around Ohio's economy.

No Leads Reported In Loan Holdup

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Police reported no immediate leads in the \$15,000-\$20,000 holdup Friday at the Home Federal Savings and Loan Co. office.

A woman clerk was knocked unconscious and did not see her assailants, according to Police Chief Lester Kilburn.

YOUR SAVINGS
INSURED TO
\$40,000.00
AT THE
SCIOTO BUILDING
& LOAN CO.
New Location: 120 S. Court St.

Chopped Steak Sandwich

89^c

Chopped sirloin on a toasted sesame bun with golden brown french fries.

COME AS YOU ARE . . . NO TIPPING!

COVERED WAGON

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

ONE MILE SOUTH OF
CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS

JIM'S

SUPER DUPER

SPECIALS GOOD SUN. MAR. 9, ONLY!

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

ECKRICH
BACON

lb. 99^c

LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE
EGGS

doz. 59^c

RED & WHITE — 5 lb. Bag

GRAPEFRUIT 69^c

WHITE OR YELLOW

ONION
SETS

69^c
POUND

Plus Deposit
16 ounce
COKE
or TAB
8 Pack

89^c

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ROACH AND
ANT SPRAY

ODORLESS and STAINLESS

Roach and Ant sprays are nothing new. What is new is a professionally formulated spray . . . packed in an unbreakable poly container . . . that can be used indoors or outdoors . . . Arab Spray even kills resistant strains of roaches and leaves a residual chemical to kill stragglers.

It's odorless and will not stain. Arab Roach and Ant Spray gives professional-exterior results when used as directed.

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JIM'S JAMBOREE
MARCH 8th

JIM'S PAY & SAVE

One Mile North on Old Rt. 23

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PROFESSIONAL
LAWN CARE

5 treatments scheduled including high quality granular fertilizer with a complete pesticide control program for less than you pay for retail products alone.

Free Estimates
Personalized Service
PROFESSIONAL
LAWN CARE

614-983-3810
BOX 25 ASHVILLE, O.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

It's Not Hopeless

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a kind and gentle man. We were so much in love. Being newlyweds, the credit cards and offers from loan companies started coming in the mails, left and right. My husband tried to make me understand that we should put the credit cards away to be used only as credit

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE, 474-4916

Sunday: 4:30 p.m. Channel 34 WOSU-TV, "On Aging" program, produced for and about senior citizens everywhere. This week's segment will cover the lunch program at Coolville and at interview on "Being Old and Black."

Monday: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts; macrame. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band rehearsal at the Center. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class at Bev's Studio. 7:30 p.m. Repeat of the Sunday "On Aging" program, Channel 34, WOSU-TV.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Service circle. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. Upholstery class in garage, with Bev Bechtel. 10 a.m. in Center: Executive committee of Council on Aging. 10:30 a.m. Council on Aging. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Regularly weekly get together with Vets at the American Legion Hall on Route 23. Play games; visit; film will be shown. Everyone welcome. Free.

Thursday: 9-11 a.m. Social Security representatives will be at the Center to help anyone in the community who needs their help. Plenty of parking. Easy access to the building. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All day meeting of the Ashville Senior Citizens, at the Village United Methodist Church. Play games, sew, visit, sack lunch at noon; program in the afternoon about 1 p.m. Anyone welcome to come.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class in the Garage. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m. Visit with residents at Pickaway Manor. Play Bingo, sing, make someone happy for a little while. Come and join us. Anyone welcome.

There is still room on the bus to Chillicothe March 18th. Call your reservation in soon. Bus fare will be collected on that day.

Membership in Pickaway Senior Center is open to anyone in the area who is 55 years of age or older. In the case of a couple, if one is 55 and the other younger, both may join. For more information, call the Center at 474-4916.

March newsletters were mailed a week ago. If you did not receive yours, call the Center.

Reports To Be Made In Fatal Blast, Fire

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Federal, state and local investigators were expected to make their reports Wednesday on the explosion and fire at the TriState Manufacturing Co. in which two died Thursday.

Symmes Township Police Chief James Tygett said he plans to seek court action to permanently close the fireworks firm where 12 persons have died since 1947.

In a related incident, two neighborhood boys were hospitalized for burns Thursday after powder, taken from the plant, was ignited in a club house, police said.



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BOX 25 ASHVILLE, O.

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

Following extended and sometimes complex maneuvering, the Legislature last week failed to pass any of Governor Rhodes' proposals to "depression-proof" Ohio by the deadline necessary to qualify them for the June 3rd primary ballot.

After two weeks of hearings majority Democrats allowed all four proposed constitutional amendments to linger at various stages of the legislative process as the March 5th midnight time limit expired. Law requires that each be passed by a three-fifths vote of the House and Senate and filed with the Secretary of State at least 90 days prior to the primary date.

The bond issue to provide badly needed housing and jobs in the construction industry (Am. Sub. HJR 21) came closest to passing. A compromise conference committee report was in the process of being accepted by both chambers as the zero hour passed. Controversy centered around two amendments: one dealt with the state's obligation to financially cover bond default and the other eliminated health care facilities as a purpose for which bonds may be sold.

The transportation bond issue (Am. Sub. SJR 9) was considered on the floor of both chambers but stalled in conference committee as the House and Senate could not hammer out a mutually acceptable version.

As originally introduced this proposal called for a total bond package of \$1.64 billion to be paid for over 30 years from proceeds of a 9-10-cent per gallon gasoline tax. The original resolution earmarked \$1.025 billion for highway construction, \$400 million for Ohio's townships, counties, and cities for bridge and thoroughfare maintenance, \$55 million for rail transportation, \$85 million for urban mass transit, \$40 million for park roads and park access, and \$25 million for transportation research.

In committee Senate Democrats cut

5-Year-Old Hero Honored

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Danny Elliott, 5, could barely see over the banquet table. He had difficulty carrying his award back to his seat.

But the award said he was a hero. Last April 9, Danny, then 4 years old, about 3 feet tall and weighing 40 pounds, carried his 18-month old brother Steven from their burning home at nearby Holland after a propane heater exploded.

"I had to carry him out, because he was too young to come out himself," Danny explained.

When Danny was 18 hours old, he had an operation to put his heart in its proper position.

"There's no question it was in the right place the day of the fire," said awards toastmaster Don Wolfe.

The Toledo-Lucas County Safety Council also presented nine other heroism awards Wednesday night. It said Danny was the youngest recipient ever.

For many years diphtheria was the most dreaded of all diseases. It is less feared today because doctors have means to treat or prevent it.

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arab ROACH AND ANT SPRAY

ODORLESS and STAINLESS

Roach and Ant sprays are nothing new. What is new is a professionally formulated spray... packed in an unbreakable poly container... that can be used indoors or outdoors... Arab Spray even kills resistant strains of roaches and leaves a residual chemical to kill stragglers.

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doz.

RED & WHITE — 5 lb. Bag

GRAPEFRUIT

69¢

WHITE OR YELLOW

ONION SETS

69¢

POUND

Plus Deposit
16 ounce COKE
or TAB
8 Pack

89¢

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 8, 1975



MR. AND MRS. MARK EVAN SWEPSTON

Miss Deborah Lee Blum, Mark Swebpston Are Wed

In a candlelight ceremony Miss Deborah Lee Blum and Mr. Mark Evan Swebpston were united in marriage 7:30 p.m., Feb. 14th, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Laurelville. The Rev. Jacob Lehman officiated the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Blum, Laurelville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin E. Swebpston, Kingston.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Robert West, organist, and Mrs. James Tuccinardi, soloist. Among selections was a flute solo "If" by Mrs. Tuccinardi accompanied by Mrs. West at the organ. As the couple knelt at the altar to light the unity candle, "Wither Thou Goest" was sung. "The Wedding Prayer," "Ava Maria," "Theme From Love Story," and "The Lord's Prayer" were included in the program.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by both her parents. For her wedding she selected a princess style gown of white satin. The inset bodice and stand up collar of lace were accented with scalloped rows of tiny seed pearls. The long fitted lace sleeves were also enhanced with seed pearls. The full skirt featured a wide lace flounce with seed pearls, flowing gracefully into a chapel train.

A crown of white lace and pearls held the bride's elbow length veil and she carried a cascade arrangement of burgundy roses, white carnations and baby's breath. Tucked into the bouquet was a white lace handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Mason VanBuskirk. Her only jewelry was a pair of silver earrings in tiny entwined hearts, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Stephen Blum, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She

was attired in a full length princess style gown of burgundy velvet with long tapered sleeves, and inset bodice and stand up collar of ecru lace. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and burgundy roses with long pink ribbon streamers. She wore a burgundy velvet ribbon in her hair, and a silver locket, a gift of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Karshner and Mrs. Randy Swebpston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They were gowned as the honor attendant in pink velvet. They carried bouquets of burgundy roses accented with pink carnations and long burgundy streamers. Pink velvet ribbons were used as headpieces and their gold lockets were gifts of the bride.

Kimberly Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hinton, was flower girl. The little Miss was attired in a burgundy velvet gown trimmed with lace and pink ribbon. She wore a burgundy ribbon in her hair and an ivory locket, a gift of the bride.

Mr. Randy Swebpston served his brother as best man. Mr. Tom Blum, brother of the bride, and Mr. Neil Swebpston, brother of the bridegroom were ushers. Master Steven McQuade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McQuade, was ring bearer.

A reception in the social room of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Stinard, Mrs. George Dumm, Mrs. Herbert Sturgel, Mrs. Roger Egan, Mrs. Richard Buskirk and Mrs. Michael Buskirk.

Following a wedding trip the couple now resides at Route 2, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Logan Elm High School, attended Nelsonville Technical College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Zane Trace High School and is currently employed at the Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant.

Monday Club Program 'Spirit Of Vitality'

"Out where the handclasp's a little stronger, out where the smile dwells a little longer, that's where the west begins," was the quotation Miss Ruth Montelius read as she began her paper of the life of the Old West as depicted by Frederic Remington, the artist, entitled "Spirit Of Vitality" for the recent meeting of Monday Club at the Historical Society.

Frederic Remington, whose whole life as a documentary artist was dedicated to the singular thesis of being the pictorial historian of our West, was also known for his writings. Theodore Roosevelt says of him "You come closer to the real thing with the pen than any other man in the Western business. Somehow you get close not only to the plainsman and the soldier, but to the half-breed and the Indian in the same way Kipling does to the British Tommy."

During this brief span in our history, almost every man wore a six-shooter on his hip to protect his life and property. But in this primitive state there existed certain unwritten laws called "Fair Play." You could not shoot a man in the back nor could you kill an unarmed man. You serve notice of your intentions, then set out to kill your enemy or be killed. It is surprising how often these rules were observed, although there were instances of bushwhacking.

Remington was born in Canton in upstate New York, Oct. 11th, 1861. His father, who had been a cavalry officer in the Civil War, was a newspaper publisher. This probably accounts for his love of horses and his deep interest in literature. There was no heritage of artistic talent or no evidence of youthful encouragement. He was an avid reader of history and true adventure.

He attended private schools and had two years at Yale. In 1880, at the age of 19 he went West to take his fortune. The raw life on the Plains quickly appealed to him. He was already an expert horseman. He learned to use a lariat with the skill of a veteran cowboy and to handle a six gun better than most. He was good with his fists, having been a champion boxer in school. This stood him in good stead with the cowboys, saloon keepers, and troopers who became his friends.

The wandering finally stopped. He wound up in New York City in the Fall of 1885 with \$3 in his pocket, bulging sketch books, and portfolios of western drawings with determination to break into the art and illustration business. Missie, his young and ever faithful wife, whom he had left in the West with her father, met him and they moved into a cheap flat in Brooklyn. He had previously sold two pictures to Harper's Weekly, both of which had to be redrawn by another artist. The first had appeared on February 25, 1882, "Cowboys Of Arizona; Roused By A Scout" drawn by W. A. Rogers from a sketch by Frederic Remington. With this slight encouragement, he walked the streets of New York trying to interest the publishing business in his western pictures. He borrowed money to live and attended a few classes of the Art Students League, but found it impossible to become interested in formal art training. Finally the editor of Harper's Weekly bought a picture

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He became a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and illustrated his first book "Ranch Life And The Hunting Trail." He also illustrated Longfellow's "Song Of Hiawatha" and Francis Parkman's "Oregon Trail."

In 1890 he purchased a mansion in New Rochelle where he and Missie spent 19 happy and prosperous years. His studio was a veritable museum of Indian, cowboy and frontier materials.

He was a successful writer and playwright. He had his "John Ermine Of The Yellowstone" on Broadway. He was recognized as our foremost exponent in art of the Western Scene. He wrote many short stories and illustrated them with his own art work.

In 1895 he turned to sculpture. His first bronze "The Bronco Buster" was an immediate success. His studio was so big he could bring in real horses and riders for models.

The only epitaph he ever expressed a desire to have was "He Knew The Horse". What he left behind — paintings, drawings, bronzes and writings would suggest that he knew more than just the horse. He was an expert on Indians, pioneers, wagon trails, cowboys, cattle roundups, army life — all the Old West. He knew them all.

Dr. Lon Woodrum CW Club Speaker

Dr. Lon Woodrum of Hastings, Mich., will be guest speaker for the Christian Women's Club on March 12th, at 11:45 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at the L-K Restaurant.

The Rev. Robert Miller will be soloist. Mrs. Debbie Chandler will present the special feature "Scarf Magic."

Reservations may be made by calling 474-4839 or 474-8441. Free baby sitting is provided. (Bring sack lunch for child.)

Mrs. Elzie Brooks To Host Society

Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Route 3, will host the 1:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Womens Society of Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church in her home.

Mrs. Howard Koch and Mrs. Mary Besanson will be assisting hostesses.

Officer Slate Presented To Mrs. Marions Class

Mrs. Marions Class of Community United Methodist Church met recently in the church parlor with Ellen Camp, Lucille Bosworth, Margie Carmean and Marvina Turner as hostesses.

Twelve members and one guest were served luncheon in the St. Patrick's Day theme preceding the business session.

Phyllis Kline opened the business meeting by reading the poem "March." She also read "Grateful For Our Blessings by Helen Keller and "Hope Of The World" by Helen Steiner Rice.

The nominating committee reported the following slate of officers: Helen Brown, president; Lucille Bosworth, vice president; Virginia Lozier, secretary and Benny Burns, treasurer.

Following contests and awarding of prizes, the annual auction was held of articles brought by the members with Hazel Yeatts and Virginia Lozier acting as auctioneers.

The next meeting will be held April 7th at the church. Hostesses for the evening will be Olive Eitel, Margaret Johnson and Lillian Cook, Della Wertman will lead devotions.

Busy Bees Club Plans Tuesday Meet

Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave., will entertain Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club in her home 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Noble Barr will teach the lesson on "Land Use And Laws For Ladies." Co-hostess will be Mrs. Alice Stout.

Calendar

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 38, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Ott, 587 Mapleview Lane.

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 2 p.m. Monday in home of Mrs. Glenn George, 5 Yorkshire Court.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society Museum.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at Brown's Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound St.

TUESDAY
AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Mader, 125 E. Union St.

Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Atwood Jones, 386 Maumee Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Pickaway County Garden Club 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Do You Hear Wedding Bells?

SEE
BETTY REGEN SHARFF'S WEDDING CONSULTANT

She Will Help You With Your COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY NEEDS

Call 474-5928

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Rebekah Circle Will View Slides

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church, formerly First Methodist Church, will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

For the program Paul Betz will show slides of the church and community taken many years ago.

Esther Circle Meeting Planned

Alice Stout and Mildred Turner will be co-hostesses for the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Esther Circle, Community United Methodist Church, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace.

AAUW Directors Schedule Meeting

Board of directors of the Circleville Branch American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Nelle Oesterle, 140 Lewis Ave.

Guild 45 To Meet In Sutton Home

Mrs. Richard Sutton, 361 Meadow Lane, will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 45 in her home 8 p.m. Wednesday.

If a recipe calls for one-half cup of chopped dried beef, buy a 2½-ounce jar and you'll have the amount you need.

Guest Night Planned By Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden Club will observe Guest Night with husbands and friends invited to a 6 p.m., Tuesday, carry-in dinner at First Presbyterian Church, 134 E. Mound St.

Program chairman is Mrs. William Payton who engaged Marion Boyer of Columbus, who will tell about German Village and comment on roses he has grown for several years. He and Mrs. Boyer grow many other flowers and visit gardens while traveling.

Members are reminded to bring table service for themselves and guests.

SPRING GARDENING SPECIALS

Be ready as soon as the weather is fit!

BULK GARDEN SEEDS BULBS



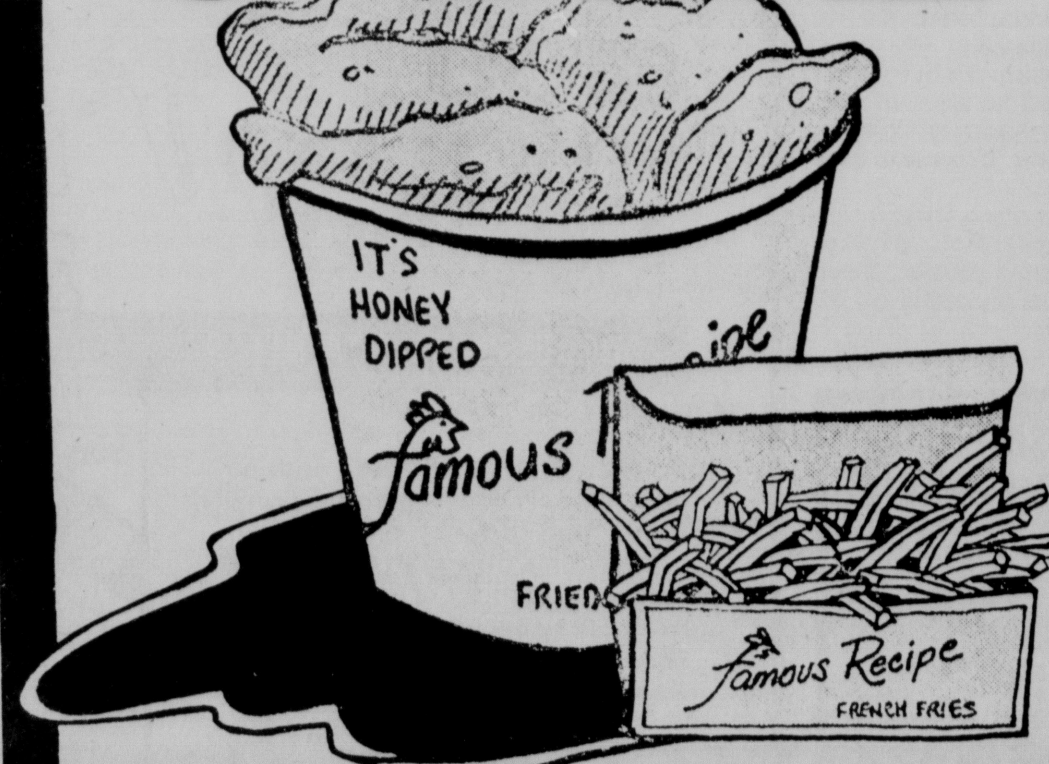
WHITE AND YELLOW ONION SETS!

AND

OUR NEW SELECTION OF QUALITY FISHING TACKLE IS IN!

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
116 W. Main St.

Bucket and Fries SPECIAL



A bucket of Honey-Dipped fried chicken and a huge box of golden brown french fries.

Mighty good eating at a very special price.

OFFER GOOD FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

\$6.69
Regular \$7.15

Thank goodness for the goodness of

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

483 E. MAIN ST.

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
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Rapid rise to success for Frederic Sachrider Remington is one of the classics in the history of artists. Before the end of the year his pictures were spread through 10 issues of Harpers and there was a beginning of a long and profuse series in Outing Magazine. In 1887 he had one of his paintings hung in annual exhibition of the American Watercolor Society and another in annual exhibit of the National Academy. Few artists have climbed so fast so far on paintings all on one theme "THE OLD WEST."

He became a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and illustrated his first book "Ranch Life And The Hunting Trail." He also illustrated Longfellow's "Song Of Hiawatha" and Francis Parkman's "Oregon Trail."

In 1890 he purchased a mansion in New Rochelle where he and Missie spent 19 happy and prosperous years. His studio was a veritable museum of Indian, cowboy and frontier materials.

He was a successful writer and playwright. He had his "John Ermine Of The Yellowstone" on Broadway. He was recognized as our foremost exponent in art of the Western Scene. He wrote many short stories and illustrated them with his own art work.

In 1895 he turned to sculpture. His first bronze "The Bronco Buster" was an immediate success. His studio was so big he could bring in real horses and riders for models.

The only epitaph he ever expressed a desire to have was "He Knew The Horse". What he left behind — paintings, drawings, bronzes and writings would suggest that he knew more than just the horse. He was an expert on Indians, pioneers, wagon trails, cowboys, cattle roundups, army life — all the Old West. He knew them all.

Dr. Lon Woodrum CW Club Speaker

Dr. Lon Woodrum of Hastings, Mich., will be guest speaker for the Christian Women's Club on March 12th, at 11:45 a.m. A buffet luncheon will be served at the L-K Restaurant.

The Rev. Robert Miller will be soloist. Mrs. Debbie Chandler will present the special feature "Scarf Magic."

Reservations may be made by calling 474-4839 or 474-8441. Free baby sitting is provided. (Bring sack lunch for child.)

Mrs. Elzie Brooks To Host Society

Mrs. Elzie Brooks, Route 3, will host the 1:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Womens Society of Scioto Chapel United Methodist Church in her home.

Mrs. Howard Koch and Mrs. Mary Besanson will be assisting hostesses.

Officer Slate Presented To Mrs. Marions Class

Mrs. Marions Class of Community United Methodist Church met recently in the church parlor with Ellen Camp, Lucille Bosworth, Margie Carmean and Marvane Turner as hostesses.

Twelve members and one guest were served luncheon in the St. Patrick's Day theme preceding the business session.

Phyllis Kline opened the business meeting by reading the poem "March." She also read "Grateful For Our Blessings by Helen Keller and "Hope Of The World" by Helen Steiner Rice.

The nominating committee reported the following slate of officers: Helen Brown, president; Lucille Bosworth, vice president; Virginia Lozier, secretary and Benny Burns, treasurer.

Following contests and awarding of prizes, the annual auction was held of articles brought by the members with Hazel Yeatts and Virginia Lozier acting as auctioneers.

The next meeting will be held April 7th at the church. Hostesses for the evening will be Olive Eitel, Margaret Johnson and Lillian Cook, Della Wertman will lead devotions.

Busy Bees Club Plans Tuesday Meet

Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave., will entertain Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club in her home 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Noble Barr will teach the lesson on "Land Use And Laws For Ladies." Co-hostess will be Mrs. Alice Stout.

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Ott, 587 Mapleview Lane.

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 2 p.m. Monday in home of Mrs. Glenn George, 5 Yorkshire Court.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society Museum.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at Brown's Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound St.

TUESDAY

AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Mader, 125 E. Union St.

Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Atwood Jones, 386 Maumee Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave.

Pickaway County Garden Club 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Do You Hear Wedding Bells?

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BETTY REGEN SHARFF'S WEDDING CONSULTANT

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Rebekah Circle Will View Slides

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church, formerly First Methodist Church, will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlor.

For the program Paul Betz will show slides of the church and community taken many years ago.

Esther Circle Meeting Planned

Alice Stout and Mildred Turner will be co-hostesses for the 2 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Esther Circle, Community United Methodist Church, in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace.

AAUW Directors Schedule Meeting

Board of directors of the Circleville Branch American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Nelle Oesterle, 140 Lewis Ave.

Guild 45 To Meet In Sutton Home

Mrs. Richard Sutton, 361 Meadow Lane, will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 45 in her home 8 p.m. Wednesday.

If a recipe calls for one-half cup of chopped dried beef, buy a 2½-ounce jar and you'll have the amount you need.

SPRING GARDENING SPECIALS

Be ready as soon as the weather is fit!

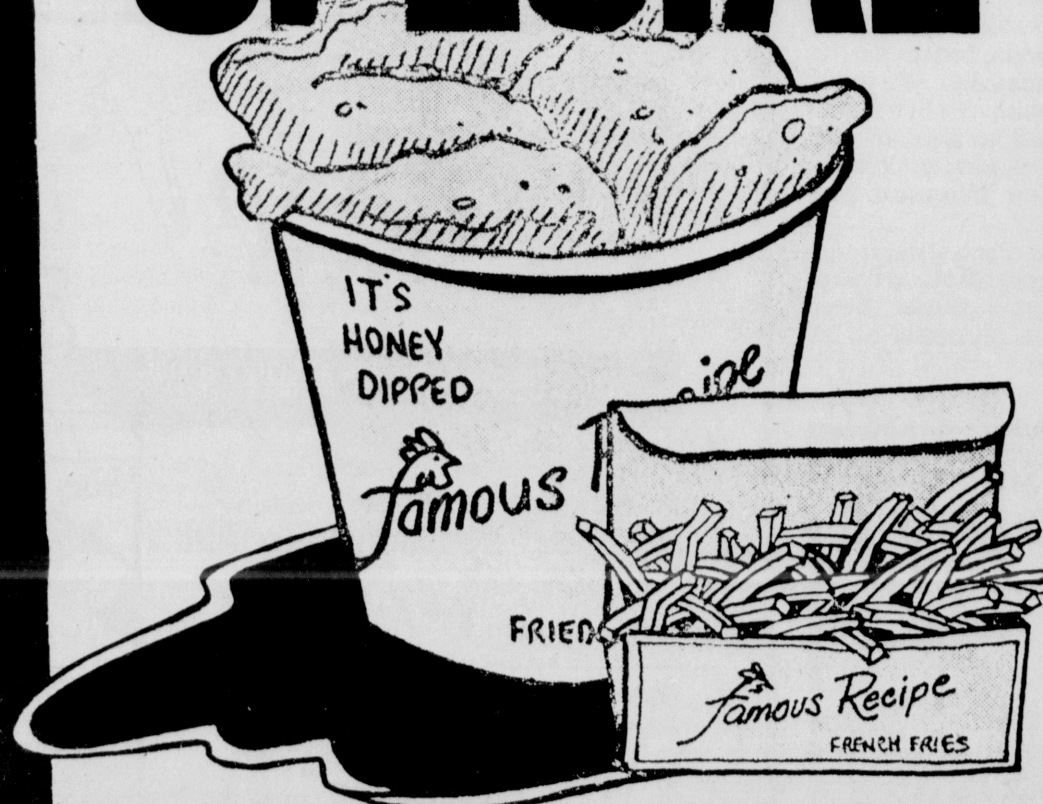
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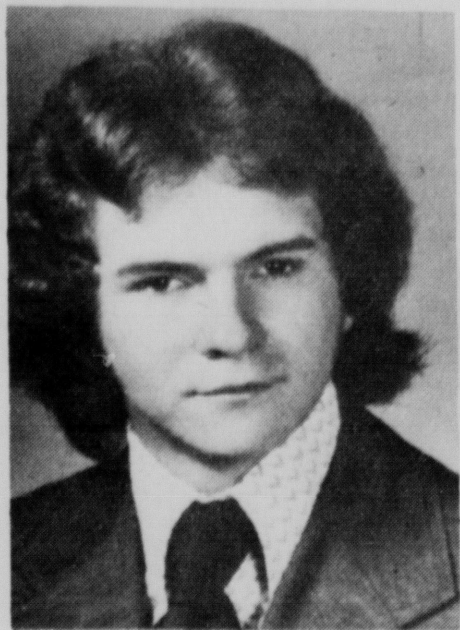
\$6.69
Regular \$7.15

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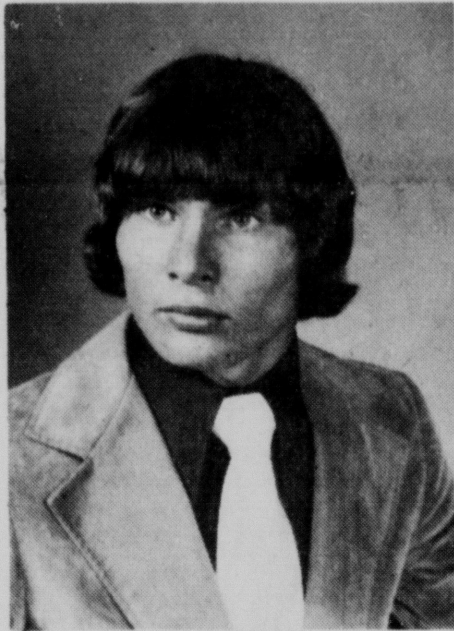
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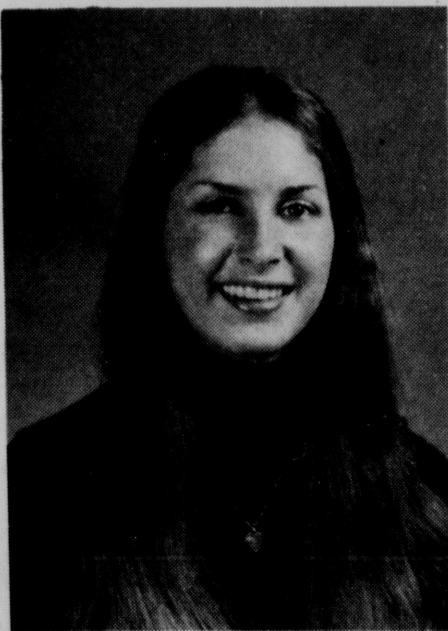
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River .67

Sunrise .75

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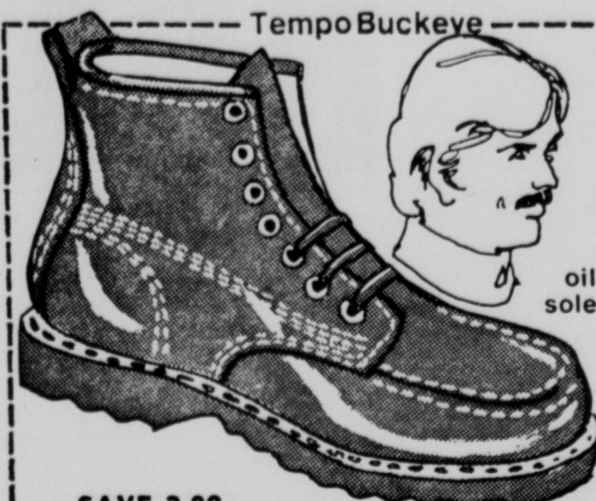
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- One-quart can

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with dark brown uppers and padded heels.

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Grows quickly. 5-lb. bag covers

up to 1000 sq. ft.

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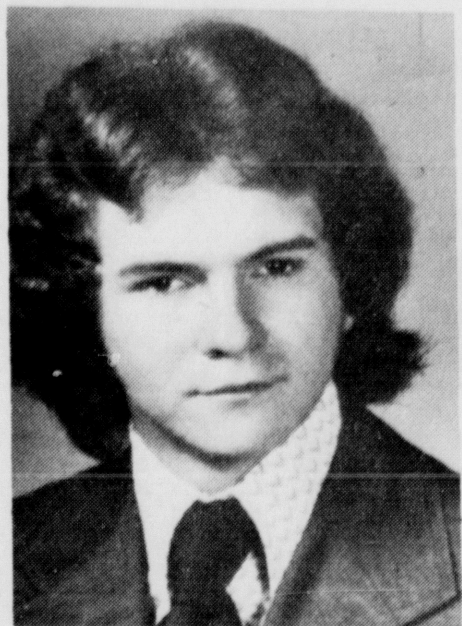


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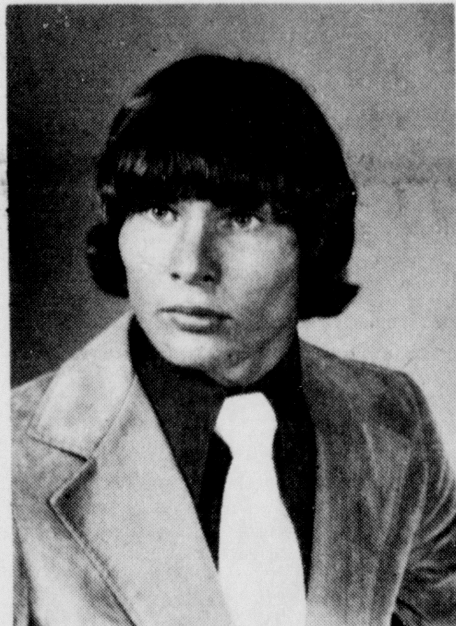
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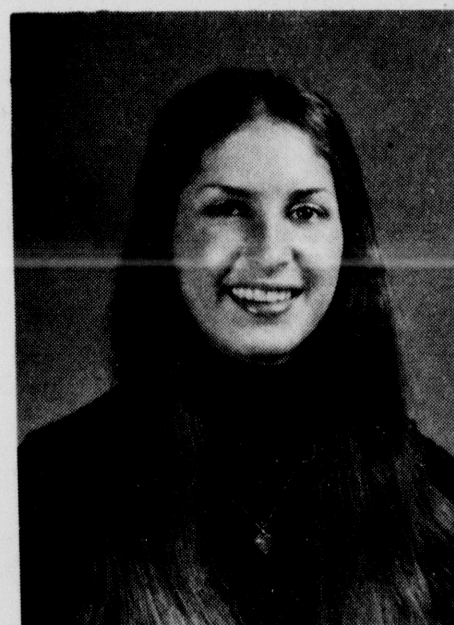
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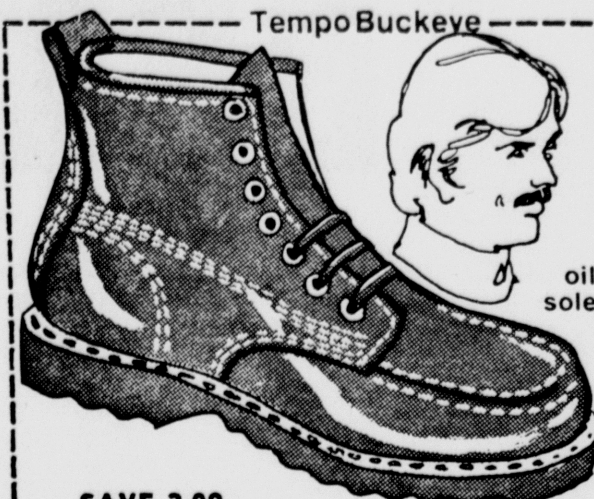
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- 10W-30 weight
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SAVE 3.09
Men's Work Shoes
with dark brown uppers and padded heels.
Sizes 6½ to 12. D-68-72

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Grows quickly. 5-lb. bag covers up to 1000 sq. ft.
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Reg. 3/\$1.57
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SAVE 36% BLANK C-60 CASSETTE TAPES

- One-hour recording time on each tape
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CHAIR PADS

Floral Pattern
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1 Gal. Paint Thinner
For thinning paints, preparing surfaces, and cleaning brushes and hands.
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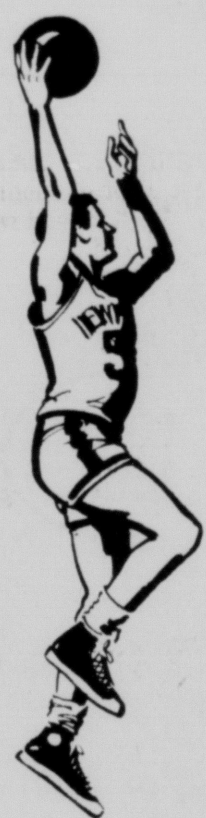
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The Second National Bank
Sharff's Women's Apparel
Radcliffe Cleaners
Lowe's of Circleville
Wards Cardinal Market
Pettit's Appliances
Brehmer Greenhouses
Jim Houseman Ford, Inc.
Gourmet Corner

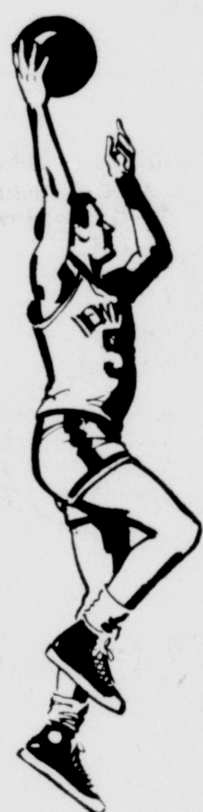
Don Thompson — Lincoln-Mercury
Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.
Myrl H. Shoemaker
Your State Representative
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
The Scioto Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Basic Construction Materials
General Electric - Circleville Lamp Plant
Circleville Oil Co.
Container Corporation of America
The Children's Shop
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Hummel & Plum Inc.
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Mason Furniture
Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
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Goeller's Paint Store
Fitzpatrick's Printery
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Caddy Millers Mens Shop
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It was not a good offensive game for the Tigers, however, who won the contest with their scrappy play and good defense. Circleville shot 29 per cent from the floor, hitting 15 of 51 shots, and recorded a dismal 12 per cent at the foul line, where they went one of eight.

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The Braves hit 19 per cent of their shots from the field, nine of 51 attempts, but made 10 of 16 free throws.

Both teams used 2-3 zone defenses in the game, and after a slow start, the Braves drew first blood on two Rita Karshner free throws with 5:22 remaining in the first period.

Circleville's offense showed signs of life as Becky Moorehead scored on a shot from the corner, Lisa Leahy hit from the other side, and Moorehead dropped another basket in from the wing for a 6-2 Tiger lead with 1:52

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But Logan Elm made three points to close out the period to trail by one, 6-5, and then banged in six straight counters as the second period began to take an 11-6 lead.

Moorehead and Sue Crist hit from the corners for Circleville to shave the margin to one, but Terri Ebert tipped in her missed free throw with 4:39 left in the half for a 13-10 L.E. lead.

However, that was the last time the Braves would get on the scoreboard in the half. Circleville, meanwhile, got a fast-break basket from Darla Hughes, and two Leahy scores for a 16-13 halftime lead they never relinquished.

The Tigers blew the game open in the third period, outscoring Logan Elm 7-2 after the buzzer for a commanding 23-15 lead with 4:21 left to play in the period.

Circleville held a 25-18 edge at the third-quarter buzzer.

The Tigers opened up a 10-point lead, 31-21, with 3:37 left to play on a Sulayne Young fast break score, but that was the last points of the game for Circleville.

Logan Elm reeled off seven straight markers to almost pull the game out, but the rally came too late to overtake the Tigers.

A key to the Circleville win was the scrappy play of Miss Leahy on defense and the good board work of Miss Hughes.

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the floor for 45 per cent and canned 17 of 31 free throws.

Westfall, playing catch-up ball, hit 26 of 63 from the floor for 41 per cent, but made only five of 23 foul shots for 21 per cent.

Becky Foreman, who keyed the pressing Viking defense, scored 25 points, including 11 field goals. Cheri Stewart hit for 20, including 10 of 13 free throws, and had a game-high 15 rebounds.

Julie Pabst, Kim Martin, Deb Haven, and Tammy Smoot had four points each for TV, and Diane Reichelderfer had two.

Karen Marshall, who almost single-handedly turned the game around for Westfall, finished with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Cindy Schleich, who sat out the third period with foul trouble before fouling out early in the fourth, had 21 markers, Michele Conley and Jo Carol Hawkes had four each, Kim Finch and Nancy Scien had two each, and Karen Reid scored a point at the foul line.

Westfall scored first in the game on a Nancy Schein rebound shot with 7:41 remaining in the opening period. But Teays Valley, using full court pressure that caused constant Westfall Turnovers, rambled for eight straight points before the Mustangs knew what hit them.

And the Vikes continued to pour it on to open a gapping 19-8 bulge as the quarter came to a close. Becky Foreman struck for 10 points in the period for TV and Cheri Stewart added the other nine.

The Mustang pressure defense began to take its toll on TV, foul-wise, but Westfall could not turn the fouls into points as TV struck for eight straight markers midway through the second period to open a 15 point, 26-11, lead with 4:32 left to play in the half.

Sheer determination and a switching man-to-man and 2-3 zone defense changed the tide, however, as Westfall whittled away at the margin and shaved it to 34-23 at the half.

The Mustangs really came out bombing in the third period, scoring eight field goals to only four for Teays Valley.

The string included four points by Karen Marshall and 10 by Cindy Schleich, whose steal and score with 3:44 left in the period cut the TV lead to one, 38-37.

But TV was not finished, building a five-point lead that was again trimmed to one when Marshall canned two free throws with 1:40 left to make the count 42-41.

Foreman scored seven straight markers for TV, and Julie Pabst added three to increase the TV lead to 50-41 at

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Schleich, Marshall, Michele Conley, Kim Finch, and Elaine Steinhauser all fouled out for Westfall, while Foreman, Kim Martin, and Deb Haven exited early for Teays Valley.

Westfall will play Logan Elm in the consolation game Saturday.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 8, 1975

9

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Another freshman, Kenny Carr of No. 8 N.C. State, scored on a three-point play with one second left to put the Wolfpack in the finals.

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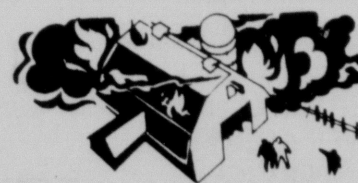
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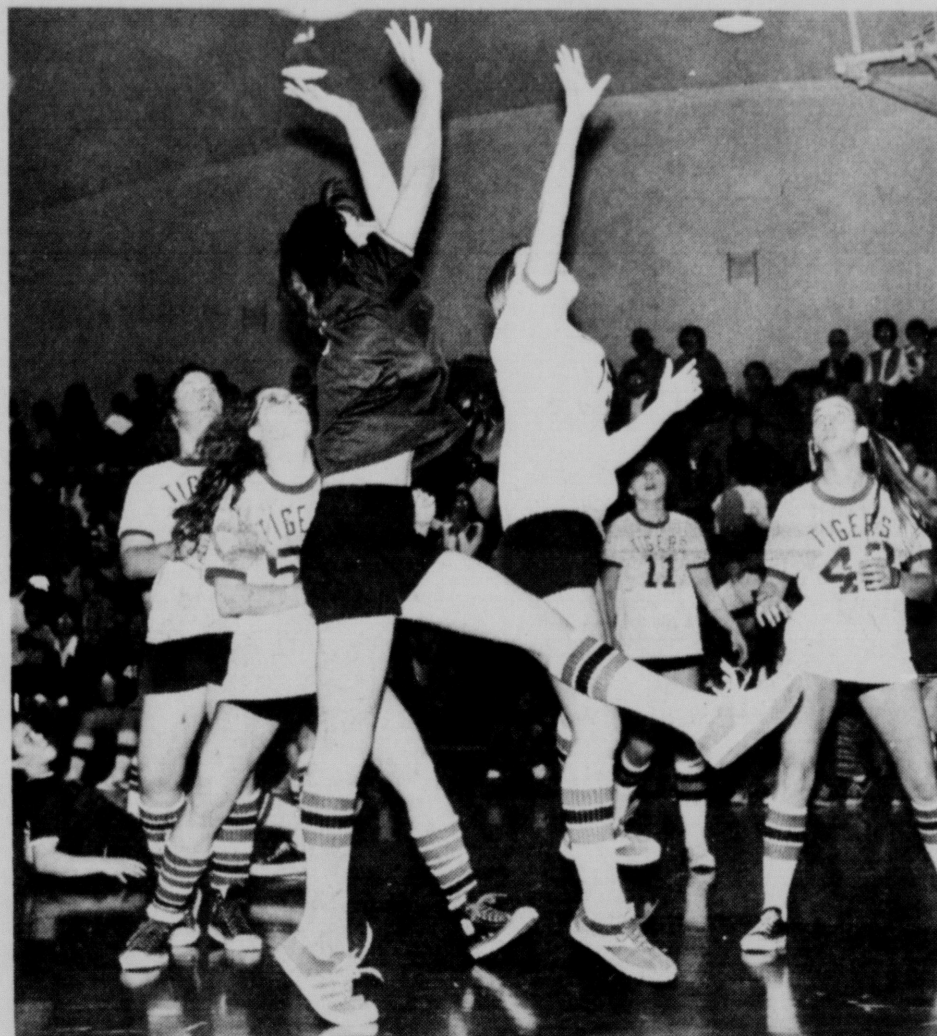
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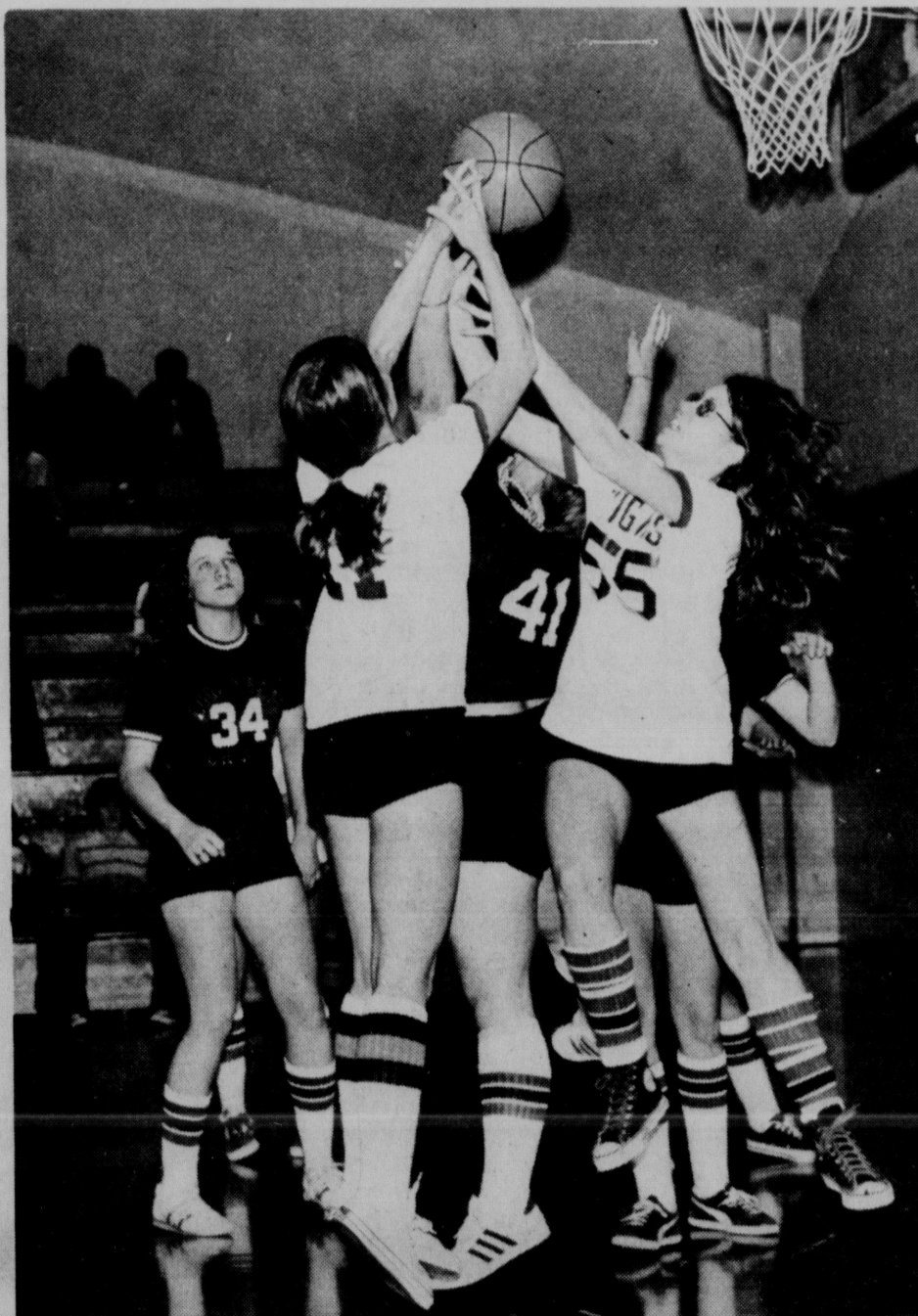
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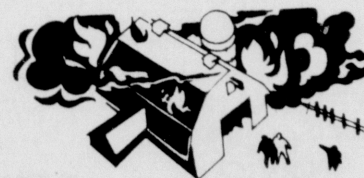
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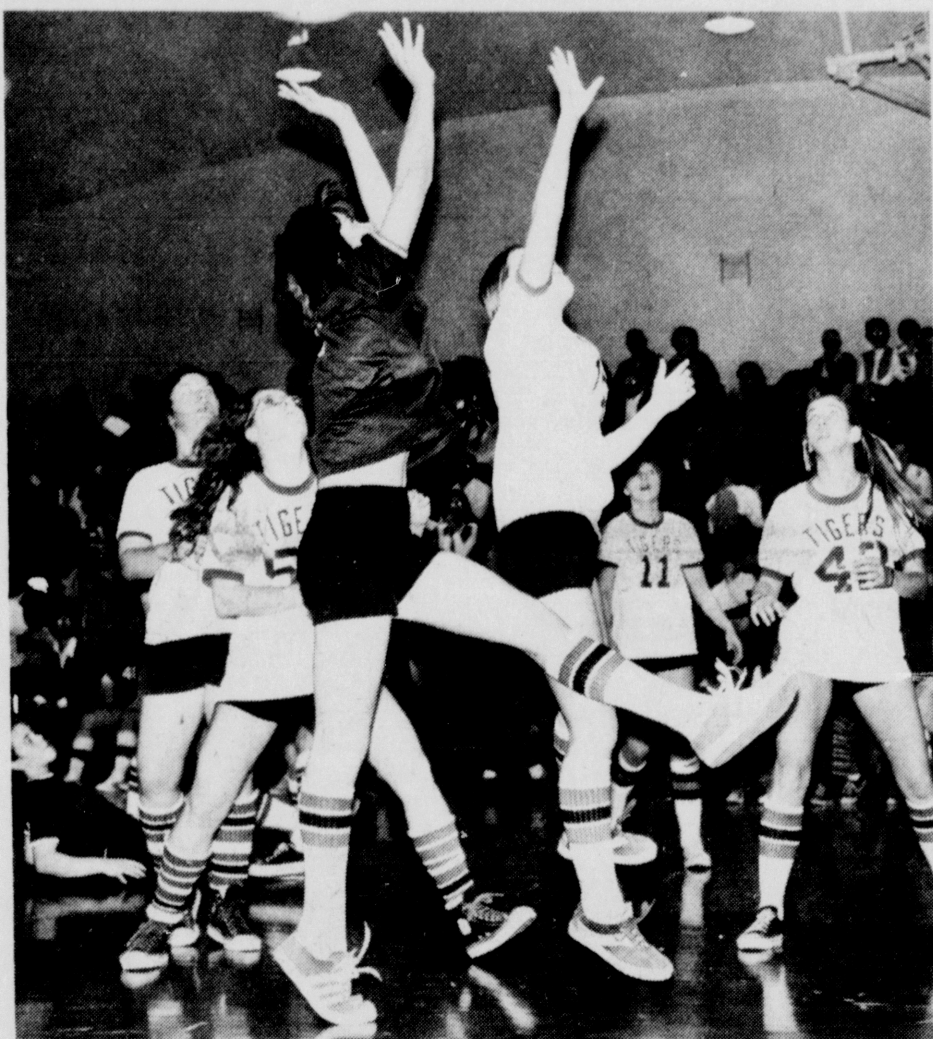
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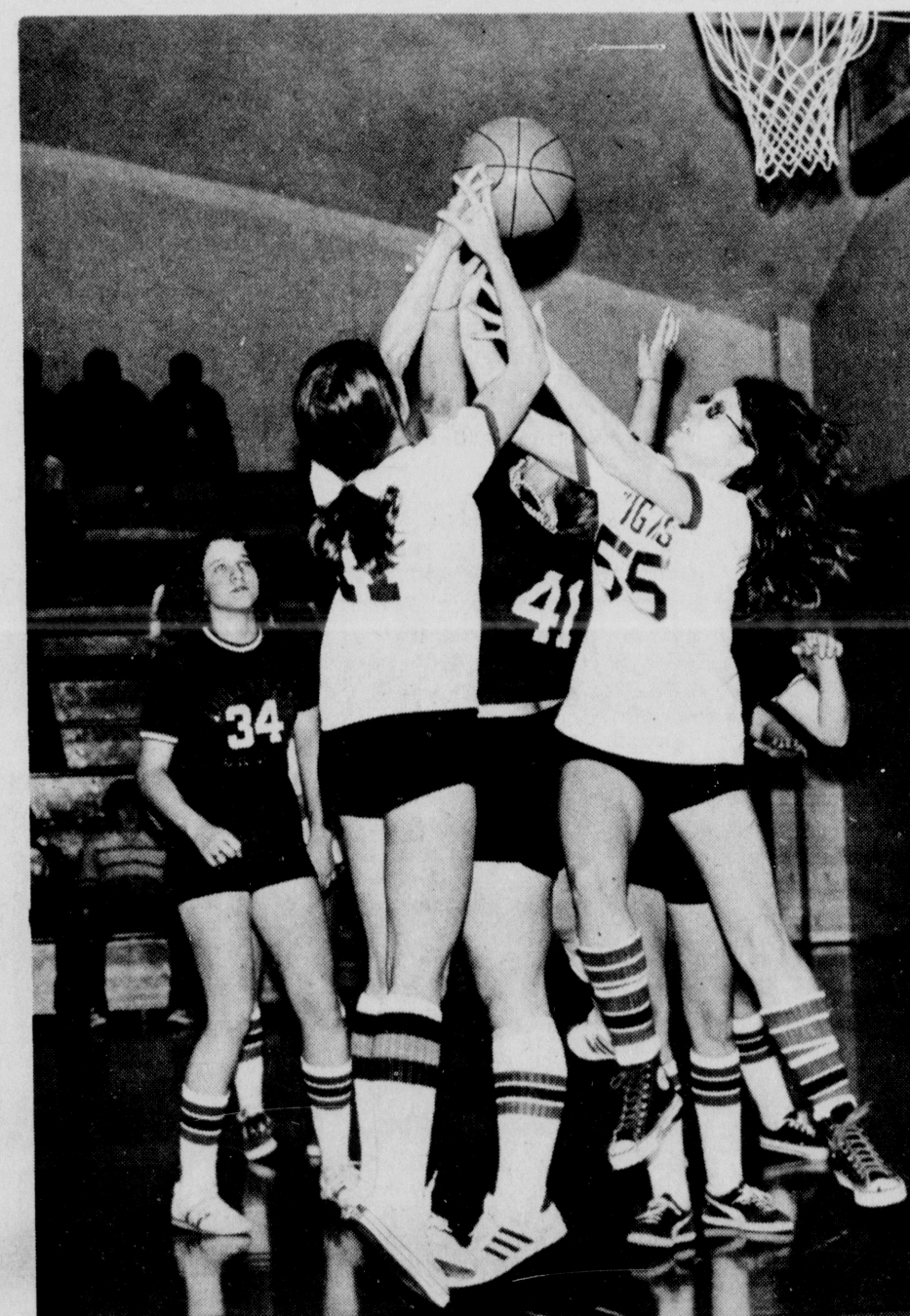
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Words cannot express heartfelt thanks to my many friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers, letters, telephone calls and visits while in the hospital.
 Bill Schooley

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

SHAWNEE Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights.

NOW buying nite crawlers, dusk to dawn. Rear 360 Walnut Street. Mike's Wholesale Bait, 474-4710.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call **UNUSUAL CHILDREN**, 474-4418, 474-5151 from 9-3, 474-8572 or 474-8772, 4-8.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863, anytime.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

ANTIQUES, buying and selling, coins and Indian relics. 474-5995.

USED wine bottles for sale. Can be picked up at Shawnee Vineyards.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234.

Sears

Today is March 8th. Only 5 days left to SAVE from Sears Winter Sale Book.

Order NOW from Sears 474-2184

3. Lost and Found

LOST Saturday morning between Circleville Herald and Savings Bank. Ladies white gold watch. Reward Call 474-3131 or 474-2550.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, no job too small, Neil Merriman 474-6285.
 FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

ELECTROLUX, authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

ELECTRICAL and plumbing work. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Farm and home. 769-2829.

R. E. Featheringham
 Realtor and Auctioneer
 983-3051 — Ashville

SEPTIC TANK & SEWER CLEANING SERVICE
 Call Luther Isaac 474-7250

CIRCLE VALLEY
Carpet
 474-4012

APPLIANCE REPAIR
 All Brand Names
 Full Time Service Man
 474-8807
JIM'S PAY & SAVE

For Any
KITCHEN CABINET NEEDS
 Call
CELLAR LUMBER
 474-6052
 766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need—from one specialized source. Planning assistance. Fast construction. Single source responsibility. Efficient service.
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
 474-8851

4. Business Service

JUSTICE Heating & Cooling. For the best in complete home comfort systems. We guarantee all installations, and service what we sell. E. L. Justice & Son, Circleville, 474-8391.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

EDGINGTON Cement Contractors, sidewalks, patios, floors, driveways and steel buildings. Phone 474-2278, 983-2206.

SMITTY'S Welding, Phone 474-3044 or 474-1325. Will do flame cutting and fork lift service.

DILTZ Refuse Hauling, Residential and Commercial, 474-3645.

CARPET estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

TERMIT Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

PAROLE officer needed. Must have completed 3 years of college and must be a resident of Pickaway County. Contact: Mr. Sandborn in Columbus, 466-5590.

WANTED, Registered nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK and waitress. Apply in person. Wardell Party Home.

PERSONS to trap Pigeons, will pay 75 cents each. Delivered to Guadaira Kennels, 969-2686.

REG. Nurse or LPN, wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAN for dairy farm who is capable of taking charge of field work. References required. Modern house and useful extras furnished. Write Box 309-C c/o The Herald.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
 Large International Company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of District Sales Managers, Distributors, as well as part time or full time Sales Representatives in Ross, Pickaway, Fayette, & Highland Counties. Do not answer unless you have recent agricultural background, are honest, ambitious and want to go ahead with a fast growing company and earn the top dollar. Should you qualify, interview will be arranged. Apply at once to the NA Churs Plant Food Company 421 Leader Street, Box 500 Marion, Ohio 43302
Attention: Ken Leach

10. Cars for Sale

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. \$300.00. 354 Logan Street, 474-2564.

1965 PONTIAC, 4 door, good condition. 474-6566.

1973 BLACK Eldorado, 10,300 miles. Fully equipped. 474-2352.

1971 CHARGER, convertible, power steering, automatic, \$1600 or take over payments. 474-6980.

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, convertible, small V-8, automatic, good top, clean, 474-1780 after 5:00.

73 IMPALA, power steering, brakes, automatic, \$350.00 and take over payments. 474-7794.

1969 CAMARO, six cylinder, excellent condition. 474-1705.

4. Business Service

RENT... soft water the Lindsay Way...
THE RIGHT UNIT FOR YOU!
 Lindsay gives you FULL soft water service, tailored to meet your requirements. Permanently installed for as long as you rent it.

YOU CAN RENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$4.50 mo.
474-2697 DOUGHERTY'S

7. Help Wanted Gen.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.
 Chillicothe, Ohio
 Sales Opportunity

Person interested in selling career with excellent opportunity for advancement. Paid holidays, paid vacation, discount privilege, and group insurance (Hospital, dental, disability, etc.) available. Also exceptional retirement benefits for career associates.

Especially interested in individuals with aptitude for selling furniture, carpet, sporting goods and automotive.

Apply at Personnel Office, 10-12 and 2-4 or for personal confidential interview contact Mrs. Duda at 775-4800. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

18. Houses for Sale



Brick & alum. exterior Bi-Level, slate entrance, first floor 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, living room and spacious kitchen with 31 feet of beautiful cabinets with bar and sliding glass doors onto deck. Lower level has 1 bedroom, utility room, partial bath, large family room with woodburning fireplace, house is fully carpeted, all electric, central air, 1 1/4 acres with pond.

Phone 474-2525 or 474-1698

10A. Motorcycles

1967 SEMI-chopped BSA 650, \$875.00. Will take small dirt bike on trade. 983-4061 or 474-2213.

10B. Trucks

73 CHEVROLET Cheyenne 1/2 ton, 29,000 miles, \$400.00 below book price. Tagg Camper Sales 474-6506.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN NEW & REBUILT AUTO PARTS
 See **CIRCLE AUTO PARTS**
 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

1970 KIRKWOOD 12 x 45 for sale. 3 bedroom, furnishings and appliances Call collect, 655-2121.

1970 STAR 12 x 60, 3 bedroom, all carpeted, semi furnished, 10 x 10 shed, set up in nice park with skirting. Good condition. \$4,200. 983-2843.

2 BEDROOMS with gas heat. In Tarlton. No pets. 474-5064.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville, 474-6506.

20' STAR Rambler. Travel Trailer. Very clean. Lots of extras. 474-7123.

13. Apts. for Rent

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
 On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
- Shag carpeting — air conditioning — self-cleaning ovens — refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
- Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths
- One luxury 3 bedroom unit with 2 car garage. Here you can enjoy a full size home without the responsibility of ownership.

j. boyd stout co.
 812 arbor road
 8 to 4:30 474-3914
 After hours 474-5126

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES
 1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
 Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
 Adjacent to Circleville Schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
 Call 474-3521

6 Miles East on Walnut Creek Pike
 Open Sunday 2-5 P.M.
 All brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, large lot. Call The Crists, 1-837-7377.
 Open Sunday 2-4 P.M.
 Hargus Lake Area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, asking \$49,900. Mrs. Haefele, 986-2163.

Donald H. Watt
 Realtor
 474-2924 474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

84 ACRES PLUS A 1 1/2 STORY HOME, located East, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, full basement w-finished rec room, BARN & OTHER BUILDINGS, IN GROUND SWIMMING POOL, much more to see, take a look with M. E. PETTIBONE 983-3053.
SPEAKMAN REALTY
 474-2898

20. Lots for Sale

TWO 5 acre lots. 1974 65 x 14 total electric mobile home. Completely furnished. 983-4549.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX
 R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
 Sales Personnel
 W.E.Clark — 474-4200
 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
 William Bresler
 Realtor
 Office 474-3795
 Residence 474-5722
 David C. Betts 474-4004
 152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
 103 E. Main St.
 Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
 Residence — 474-5719
 Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
 Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
 Call Now
JANE BARR 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF 474-4966
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536
D. E. McDONALD 474-2262

EVANS REALTY
 121 E. Main St.
 Circleville

13. Apts. for Rent

ASHVILLE unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments, almost new, carpeted through out, \$125.00 month. Call now, Henry Hock, 1-888-6153. G. J. Brant & Co., 1-846-9900.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

VERY nice furnished apt., ideal for one. Has furniture, dishes, linens, china cabinet, garbage disposal, patio. Deposit required 474-7451.

APARTMENT for rent. Adults only. Phone 474-6511.

2 ROOMS and bath. Furnished. Private entrance. 474-2973.

Southern Villa
Hayes Court
 and
Towers Court
Town Houses
 2 and 3 bedroom all electric, air conditioning, disposal, refrigerator and stove washer and dryer facilities, carpeted, patio, close to schools and stores.
474-7919

14. Houses for Rent

WESTFALL School District, 1 1/2 miles from Circleville. 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, modern. \$150.00. Phone 474-2485, 8-5.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by the week. 474-7521.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES NO MONEY DOWN
 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage on 1 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Water and sewage. Call 474-2365 for more information.

6 Miles East on Walnut Creek Pike
 Open Sunday 2-5 P.M.
 All brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, large lot. Call The Crists, 1-837-7377.
 Open Sunday 2-4 P.M.
 Hargus Lake Area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, asking \$49,900. Mrs. Haefele, 986-2163.

Donald H. Watt
 Realtor
 474-2924 474-5294

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

WILL buy junk cars. 983-2020.

CHAIN saws and used guitars. 474-7863.

SET of golf clubs. Call 983-2179.

27. Pets

FEMALE German Shepherd and Labrador German Shepherd puppies \$150.00. 474-2047.

BURMESE kittens for sale, champion sired, lovingly raised. \$100.00. 474-7358.

WANTED Pigeons will pay 75 cents each. Guadaira Kennels 969-2686. Amanda.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Basset hound pups. \$80.00. 474-7451.

BEAGLE puppy, tan and white male, 7 weeks, \$20.00. 474-8084.

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

PUPPIES for sale. Also horse saddle. 474-6867.

AKC IRISH Setter Pups. \$75.00. Call 474-5322 after 2:30 p.m.

28. Farm Equipment

FORD Jubilee 3 point hitch with industrial loader, new sleeve kit. Excellent condition, \$1,850.00. Small Case with Hydraulic and cultivators. Engine has been completely overhauled, \$850.00. AC, 4 row cultivator, same as new, \$450.00. 474-5196 after 6:00.

30. Livestock

QUITTING dairy. For sale good producing Holstein cows. For information call R. A. Graham, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, 614-869-3879.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse. Show experience, excellent 4-H. Call Gail Curry, 474-8241 after 6:00.

31. Poultry - Eggs

YEAR old laying hens for sale. 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily at Clear Creek Foods, 10 miles east of Circleville on Oakland/Stoutsville Road. Call 969-2941 day or evening.

32. Public Sale

SALE every Friday at 7:00 p.m. Wanted to buy old or modern furniture, glassware. Consignments wanted. Will pick up. Kingston Auction House, 642-3821, 642-3578.

35. Music Instruments

PICKING up piano in your area. Looking for responsible party to take over payments. For information call collect, 772-5669. Ask for staff manager.

21. Real Estate

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Marjorie Hoppeney
 474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
 Realtor
 127 1/2 E. Main Street
 Phone: 474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
 123 South Court St.
 474-8848 (Office)
 474-7144 (Residence)

Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauer 474-5075

24. Misc. for Sale

FREIGHT damaged furniture. Sofa and recliner only \$119.95. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, fill sand, loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin. Phone 474-6722 anytime.

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956. Mount Gilead.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

STRAW, .50 cents bale. 474-5789.

RIDING mower, 8 H.P. AMF with trans axle, 36" mower, electric start, lights, ammeter gas gauge, 2 years old. 474-2843.

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT TIRES THINK ABOUT MAC'S
113 E. Main 474-3153

Sewing Machine Service, Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.
 Phone 474-4432

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture

FORD'S USED FURNITURE
 155 W. Main
 Phone 474-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 4

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some lack of harmony, differences of opinion indicated. Proceed with prudence, forethought. Be alert: expect some obstacles. Widely divergent opinions to be evaluated.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Explore further means to solve problems that arose in the past, still cloud the air. Fulfill a cherished desire by going after it. Don't just daydream.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mixed influences. You may face some odd situations while traveling, or through communications. Obstacles, taken philosophically, could prove interesting as challenges.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Curb a tendency toward pessimism. No matter what disappointments you may encounter, keep on plugging. Try to pattern your day after previous successful ones.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Solar influences now stimulate a spirit of adventure and heighten the imagination. You can make this a big day, if you will go all out in effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for making decisions, but weigh them well. Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Make allowances for the errors of others to insure easier cooperation from family, friends, associates. Don't let impatience get the better of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Mixed planetary influences. You may be uncertain as to how to proceed at times. But take time to think things out. Haste or impulsiveness could further complicate situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): This could be a day of great personal achievement. Aim to attain goals you have set for yourself, but don't expect the unreasonable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): This day may be a challenge to your adaptability. Throw in your lot with those who oppose you, if there is no other way to achieve your ends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may soon have to engage in a battle of wits. Investigate, to be sure you have all the facts. To face an opponent unprepared would

by FRANCIS DRAKE

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You will face improving conditions in some areas, aggravating complexities elsewhere. Knowing what to do and say at the appropriate moment will be your key to handling all situations. Think!

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a keen, analytical mind; are scholarly in your inclinations and not only gather knowledge ceaselessly, but impart it ably. You would make an excellent teacher. You have many talents but, as you career along life's byways, you will find that your only real happiness comes through service—which you can render in many ways but, especially, through art, literature and science; also as lecturer, minister, diplomat, reformer or sociologist. Your sympathy for your fellowman is outstanding, but you can be taken in by "sob stories." Care! Birthdate of: Amerigo Vespucci, Ital. navigator; Bobby Fischer, world-famed chess player; Mickey Spillane, mystery writer.



RELIEF IN WINNING — Chris Evert has a look of relief after winning her semi-final match with Virginia Wade in Virginia Slims tourney at Akron, O.

Carbon monoxide in the low levels that are often found in the passenger compartment of a car can narrow the driver's field of vision, slow reaction time and decrease concentration ability.

Cyprus became an independent nation Aug. 16, 1960.

SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
1:00	4-43 Movie	1:00	Merv Griffin
1:30	10 Film Festival	2:30	20-34 Masterpiece
2:00	34 Sesame Street	4:30	43 Cavaliers vs New Orleans
2:30	6 Soul Train	10:00	10 Mannix
3:00	10 Urban League	10:30	20-34 Firing Line
3:30	34 Nova	11:00	61 Perry Mason
4:00	61 Movie	11:30	19 Mission Impossible
4:30	6 Outdoors	12:00	4-6 News
5:00	10 Popeye	12:30	10 High Road
5:30	19-43 Movie	1:00	20 Soundstage
6:00	4 Minnesota vs Purdue	1:30	34 Arabs and Israelis
6:30	6 Friends of Man	2:00	43 Oral Roberts
7:00	10 Green Acres	2:30	61 Lou Gordon
7:30	34 Decisions	3:00	4 Bonanza
8:00	6 Pro Bowlers	3:30	6 My Partner the Ghost
8:30	10 Women's Pro Tennis	4:00	10 News
9:00	34 Hodgepodge Lodge	4:30	19 David Susskind
9:30	34 Sesame Street	5:00	43 Cerullo Hepline
10:00	6 Wrestling	5:30	10 News
10:30	61 Movie	6:00	SUNDAY MOVIES
11:00	4-6-10 News	1:00	(43) Stand Up and Cheer
11:30	19 Movie	1:30	(61) Master of Ballantyne
12:00	10 Golf	2:00	(19) Tarzan's New
12:30	34 Survival Kit	2:30	Adventure
1:00	43 Movie	3:00	(19) Love Me Tender
1:30	19 Movie	3:30	(43) The Mark of Zorro
2:00	4 Bonanza	4:00	(61) Three Sailors and a
2:30	6 World of Sports	4:30	Girl
3:00	10 Golf	5:00	(19) The Cavern
3:30	34 Survival Kit	5:30	(61) Captain Horatio
4:00	43 Movie	6:00	Hornblower
4:30	19 Movie	6:30	(61) Captain Corey U.S.A.
5:00	4 Bonanza	7:00	MONDAY
5:30	6 World of Sports	4:00	4-6-10 News
6:00	10 Golf	4:30	19 Movie
6:30	34 Survival Kit	5:00	6 Gilligan's Island
7:00	43 Movie	5:30	10 Movie
7:30	19 Movie	6:00	19 Flintstones
8:00	4 Bonanza	6:30	20-34 Sesame Street
8:30	6 World of Sports	7:00	43 Speed Racer
9:00	10 Golf	7:30	61 Little Rascals
9:30	34 Survival Kit	8:00	4-6-10 News
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10:30	19 Movie	9:00	6 Gilligan's Island
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11:30	6 World of Sports	10:00	19 Flintstones
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12:30	34 Survival Kit	11:00	43 Speed Racer
1:00	43 Movie	11:30	61 Little Rascals
1:30	19 Movie	12:00	4-6-10 News
2:00	4 Bonanza	12:30	19 Movie
2:30	6 World of Sports	1:00	6 Gilligan's Island
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1:00	43 Movie	11:30	61 Little Rascals
1:30	19 Movie	12:00	4-6-10 News
2:00	4 Bonanza	12:30	19 Movie
2:30	6 World of Sports	1:00	6 Gilligan's Island
3:00	10 Golf	1:30	10 Movie
3:30	34 Survival Kit	2:00	19 Flintstones
4:00	43 Movie	2:30	20-34 Sesame Street
4:30	19 Movie	3:00	43 Speed Racer
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3:00	10 Golf	1:30	10 Movie
3:30	34 Survival Kit	2:00	1

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Some lack of harmony, differences of opinion indicated. Proceed with prudence, forethought. Be alert: expect some obstacles. Widely divergent opinions to be evaluated.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Explore further means to solve problems that arose in the past, still cloud the air. Fulfill a cherished desire by going after it. Don't just daydream.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Mixed influences. You may face some odd situations while traveling, or through communications. Obstacles, taken philosophically, could prove interesting as challenges.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Curb a tendency toward pessimism. No matter what disappointments you may encounter, keep on plugging. Try to pattern your day after previous successful ones.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Solar influences now stimulate a spirit of adventure and heighten the imagination. You can make this a big day, if you will go all out in effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for making decisions, but weigh them well. Move forward only after careful and deliberate forethought.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Make allowances for the errors of others to insure easier cooperation from family, friends, associates. Don't let impatience get the better of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Mixed planetary influences. You may be uncertain as to how to proceed at times. But take time to think things out. Haste or impulsiveness could further complicate situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): This could be a day of great personal achievement. Aim to attain goals you have set for yourself, but don't expect the unreasonable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): This day may be a challenge to your adaptability. Throw in your lot with those who oppose you, if there is no other way to achieve your ends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You may soon have to engage in a battle of wits. Investigate, be sure you have all the facts. To face an opponent unprepared would

be folly.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You will face improving conditions in some areas, aggravating complexities elsewhere. Knowing what to do and say at the appropriate moment will be your key to handling all situations. Think!

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with a keen, analytical mind; are scholarly in your inclinations and not only gather knowledge ceaselessly, but impart it ably. You would make an excellent teacher. You have many talents but, as you career along life's byways, you will find that your only real happiness comes through service—which you can render in many ways but, especially, through art, literature and science; also as lecturer, minister, diplomat, reformer or sociologist. Your sympathy for your fellowman is outstanding, but you can be taken in by "sob stories." Care! Birthdate of: Amerigo Vespucci, Ital. navigator; Bobby Fischer, world-famed chess player; Mickey Spillane, mystery writer.



RELIEF IN WINNING — Chris Evert has a look of relief after winning her semi-final match with Virginia Wade in Virginia Slims tourney at Akron, O.

Carbon monoxide in the low levels that are often found in the passenger compartment of a car can narrow the driver's field of vision, slow reaction time and decrease concentration ability.

Cyprus became an independent nation Aug. 16, 1960.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00 4-43 Movie
4-43 Movie
10 Film Festival
34 Sesame Street
1:30 6 Soul Train
2:00 10 Urban League
34 Nova
61 Movie
2:30 6 Outdoors
10 Popeye
10-45 Movie
3:00 4 Minnesota vs Purdue
6 Friends of Man
10 Green Acres
34 Decisions
3:30 6 Pro Bowlers
10 Women's Pro Tennis
34 Hodgepodge Lodge
4:00 34 Sesame Street
43 Wrestling
61 Movie
4:30 19 Movie
5:00 4 Bonanza
6 World of Sports
10 Golf
34 Survival Kit
43 Movie
5:30 34 Wall Street
6:00 4-10 News
19 Movie
34 Washington
61 Star Trek
6:30 4-6 News
34 Black Perspective
7:00 4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 \$25,000 Pyramid
34 World Press
43 Untouchables
7:30 10 Animal World
8:00 4 Nurtis Creatures
6 Wolverines vs OSU
10 All in the Family
19 Nashville Music
34 Ascent of Man
43 Jimmy Dean
61 Dealer's Choice
8:20 4 Movie
8:30 10 Jeffersons
19 Jimmy Dean
43 Pop Goes the Country
61 What's My Line?
9:00 10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Country Place
34 Theatre
43 WHA Hockey
61 Movie
9:30 10 Bob Newhart
19 Hank Thompson
10:00 6 Movie
10 Carol Burnett
19 Mission Impossible
11:00 4-10 News
19 Movie
61 Soul Searching
11:30 4-10-43-61 Movie

SUNDAY MOVIES
1:00 (43) Stand Up and Cheer
1:00 (61) Master of Ballantrae
1:30 (19) Tarzan's New Adventure
3:00 (19) Love Me Tender
3:00 (43) The Mark of Zorro
3:00 (61) Three Sailors and a Girl
5:00 (19) The Cavern
5:00 (61) Captain Horatio Hornblower
8:00 (61) Captain Corey U.S.A.

MONDAY
4:00 4 I Dream of Jeannie
6 Gilligan's Island
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Speed Racer
61 Little Rascals
4:30 4 Merv Griffin
6 My Partner the Ghost
10 News
19 David Susskind
43 Cerullo Helpline
5:00 19 Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
61 Batman
5:30 6 News
19 Bewitched
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00 4-6-10 News
19 Star Trek
20 Electric Company
34 Future Now
43 Bewitched
61 Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30 4-10 News
6 Bewitched
20-34 Zoom
43 Love, American Style
61 Andy Griffith
7:00 4 Truth or Consequences
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
19 Ironside
20 Ohio
34 Future Now
43 Hogan's Heroes
61 Star Trek
7:30 4 Masquerade Party
6 Police Surgeon
10 Municipal Court
20 Washington
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4 Family Theatre
6 John Denver
10 Billy Graham
19 Dragnet
20-34 Hollywood Theatre
43 Movie
61 Dealer's Choice
8:30 19 Merv Griffin
61 What's My Line?
9:00 4-61 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Maude
9:30 10 Rhoda
20-34 Rebellion
10:00 6 Caribbe
10 Medical Center
19 Mission Impossible
20 News
34 Book Beat
43 High Chaparral
10:30 34 Making It Count
11:00 4-6-10-34 News
19 Perry Mason
43 Dragnet
61 Groucho
11:30 4 Johnny Carson
6 FBI
10-43 Movie
61 Perry Mason

MONDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) The New York Confidential
8:00 (43) The Glass Menagerie
9:00 (4) The Ballad of Josie
9:00 (61) The Princess and the Pirate
11:30 (10) The Nutty Professor
11:30 (43) Ghost Town

SUNDAY
4:00 4 It Takes a Thief
6 Political Talk
10 CBS Sports
43-61 Movie
4:30 6 Issues and Answers
19 Movie
5:00 4 Championship Tennis
6 Superstars
10 Warriors vs Celtics
5:30 19-43-61 Movie
34 History Motion Picture
6 American Sportsman
34 Consumer
6:00 4 NHL Hockey
34 Better Pictures
4:15 6 Cosell's Magazine
4:30 6 World of Sports
10 Golf
34 On Aging
5:00 19-61 Movie
34 Black Journal
43 Maverick
6:00 6 FBI
10 60 Minutes
34 Future Now
43 Wild, Wild West
6:30 4 News
34 Making It Count
7:00 4 Last of Wild
6 Let's Make a Deal
10 In The Know
19 Sammy Davis Jr.
20-34 Romagualis Table
43 Untouchables
61 Mission Impossible
7:30 4 World of Disney
6 Funny Girl to Lady
10 Cher
34 Nova
34 Survival Kit
8:00 19 I Love Lucy
34 Life Around Us
43 Ski Scene
61 Movie
8:30 4 McCloud
6 Movie
10 Kojak

SATURDAY MOVIES
1:00 (4) Lovely Are the Brave
1:00 (43) Dance with me Henry
2:00 (61) The Red Danube
2:30 (19) Operation Elchmann
2:30 (43) Creature from the Haunted Sea
4:00 (61) Dr. Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs
4:30 (19) The Raven
5:00 (43) The Mark of Zorro
6:00 (19) The Errand Boy
8:20 (4) Pollyanna
9:00 (61) The Desperate Hours
10:00 (6) Skullduggery
11:00 (19) The Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes
11:30 (4) Woman of Straw
11:30 (43) Goodbye Charlie
11:30 (43) The Mark of Zorro
11:30 (61) The Crawling Eye

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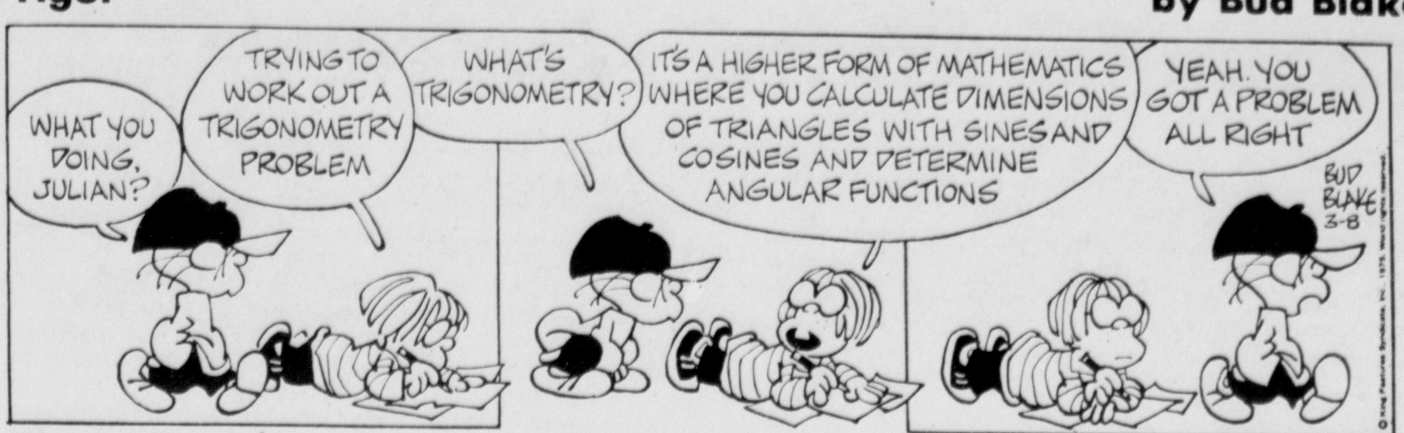
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Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



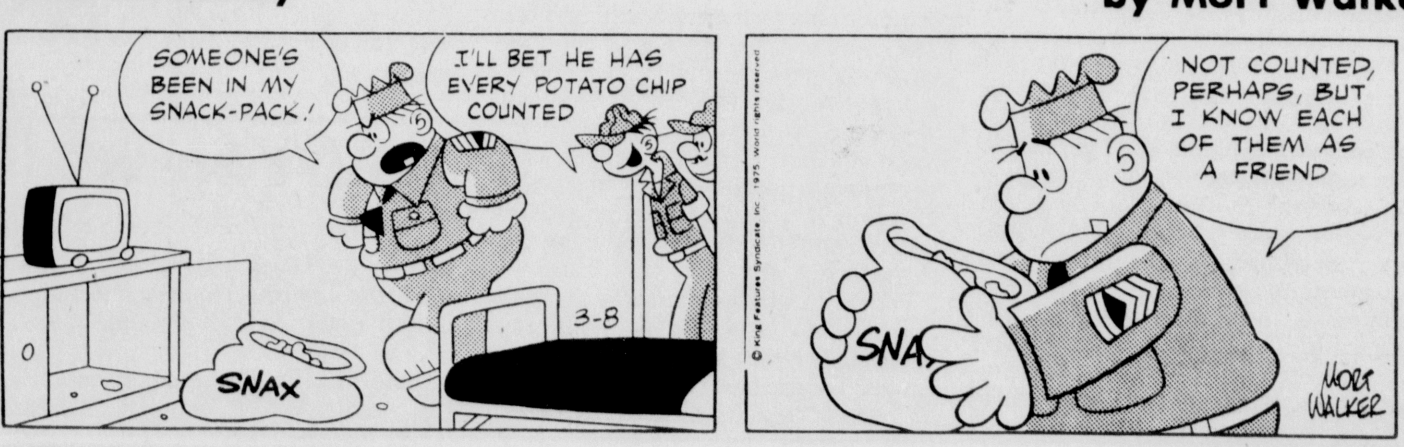
by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1—society

5 Awning

10 Kind of code

11 Pulaski's homeland

13 Lacerate

14 Appear

15 Navy man (abbr.)

16 Womderment

17 Isthmus

18 Snake

20 Presidential nickname

21 Toward the mouth

22 Tennis term

23 Less injurious

25 Howler

26 Heraldic wreath

27 Seasoning

28 Roman 901

29 Composer of "Norma"

32 Barrel

33 Pretend

34 Sine qua—

35 Take a drag

37 Mexican city

38 Like an aristocrat

39 Actress Jackson

40 Stage whisper

DOWN
1 Provender
2 Gladiatorial setting
3 Hanukkah (3 wds.)
4 Attention
5 Disgorged
6 Poet
7 Malt
8 Old term for Africa (2 wds.)
9 Carve
10 Las Vegas employee
16 Winglike
27 Withdraw
29 Like some cotton
30 Not a soul (2 wds.)
31 Kind of tube
36 Moslem name
37 Chou En—

Yesterday's Answer

16 Winglike

27 Withdraw

29 Like some cotton

30 Not a soul (2 wds.)

31 Kind of tube

36 Moslem name

37 Chou En—

10 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

O E M V X B I M Y M D I X N P X R Z Z I N

K B H T N I V D B A N A U N H B R N V Z

Q B O I B N Y Y B E A B R Z L R B O A B

Q N V X M D I A B R T B A Q X B E Q B O I B

U O N V X U D R — N H O I M A A Q Z R N B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAINTAIN YOUR RANK, VULGARITY DESPISE. TO SWEAR IS NEITHER BRAVE, POLITE, NOR WISE.—WILLIAM COWPER

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eva Friedman; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Mickey) Schoenbaum, and Mrs. Paul (Polly) Callif, Columbus; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Edgar Friedman, Los Angeles, Calif.; Milton Friedman, Columbus;

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Leon Friedman and Ted Lewis Friedman.

The service will be held 11 a.m. Monday at Schoeding State St. Chapel with Dr. Edward Kiner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery, Circleville.

Friends may call at the chapel 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Charity Newsies, Temple Israel or the Ted Lewis Museum Fund.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH KUHN

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kuhn, 72, Stockdale, Ohio, died Friday morning in Pike County Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 19, 1903 in Pike County, she was the daughter of John W. and Lena Vogel Wooddell.

Surviving are her husband, Oliver E. Kuhn; two sons, Emory Kuhn, Columbus; Virgil Kuhn, Stockdale; four daughters, Mrs. Fred (Lena) Jenkins, Route 3, Lucasville; Mrs. Clair E. Johnson, Circleville; Miss Gladys Marie Kuhn, Columbus; and Mrs. John (Esther) Williams, Pickerington; and one brother, Oscar Wooddell, Dayton.

Mrs. Kuhn was a member of the Owl Creek Madison Freewill Baptist Church.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday at Boyer Funeral Home, Waverly, with the Rev. R. G. Humble and the Rev. Robert Lemon officiating. Burial will follow in Owl Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. FLORENCE M. ALKIRE

Mrs. Florence M. Alkire, 92, Route 1, Stoutsville, died 8:05 p.m. Friday at Circleville Manor.

Born Jan. 15, 1883 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Owen and Mary Gearhart McMill.

She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Stoutsville.

Her husband, Benjamin F. Alkire, and one son, Wilbur, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Dorothy V. Alkire, and Harold M. Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Groveport; Mrs. Helen Mossbarger, Route 2, Circleville.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy W. Rose officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

MR. HOWARD WHITTEN

Mr. Howard (Cap) Whitten, 75, Route 1, Chillicothe, died 7:10 p.m. Friday at Pickaway Manor Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born Oct. 22, 1899 in Ross County, he was the son of William and Effie Kline Whitten.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys Lauerman Whitten, preceded him in death Jan. 10, 1968.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Riley, Frankfort; Ann Ater and Jane Whitten, Chillicothe; Mrs. Connor (Lois) List, Jr., Circleville; Mrs. Harvey (Janis) Jordan, Williamsport; four sons, William Whitten, Dallas, Texas; Howard R. Whitten and Dwight Whitten, Chillicothe; David Whitten, Williamsport; 21 grandchildren; one great-grandson; one sister, Helen Sutherland, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; one brother, Barton Whitten, Route 1, Kingston.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Yellowbud United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. A. Mathias officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston beginning 4 p.m. Monday, and at the church after 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

1975 FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Washington Court House, Ohio

Mahan Bldg., Fairgrounds

ROUTES 22 AND 3

MARCH 7, 8, 9, 1975 ADM. \$1.00

Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

SERVING FOOD

Country Craft for Cancer

Items by Volunteers for American Cancer Society. Sponsored by Phi Beta Psi Sorority. A Quality Antique Show - not a flea market.

MRS. ANGIE MCCOLLISTER

Mrs. Angie Merrill McCollister, 94, Lily Dale, N.Y. died Thursday. She was a former resident of Mt. Sterling. She was born Dec. 16, 1880.

She was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution, Mt. Sterling, Order of Eastern Star, Sterling Chapter 74.

She is survived by one nephew, Fred V. Bailey, Naples, Fla.; one niece, Mrs. Harold (Lola) Frederick, Marysville; cousin, Mrs. Ralph Bernice Thomas, Mt. Sterling.

Service will be held Sunday 2 p.m. at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Fire Destroys Landfill Mobile Office

Williamsport Fire Department Authorities and Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy John Bost investigated a trailer fire, 7 p.m. Friday at the landfill on Route 104.

The trailer, used as an office for the landfill and owned by William Barthelmas, Route 2, was engulfed in flames when authorities arrived.

A padlock was on the door which hampered authorities getting to the blaze.

Cause of the fire was a faulty furnace which was located in the center part of the trailer.

Loss was estimated at \$500 to the trailer and \$500 to the contents.

Missionary Scheduled At Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Stanfield, missionaries to the country of Nicaragua, will be guests at the Darbyville Church of the Nazarene, Route 1, Williamsport, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A graduate of Pickaway Bible College, Stanfield has been in the ministerial service for 31 years which includes Bible School Director and general missionary work.

His presentation in the community service will employ the "Signs and Sounds of Nicaragua." Several artifacts from that country will be on display with also an opportunity for interested persons to talk with the Stanfields.

The Rev. Jack Lewis is the pastor of the church.

Driver Cited For OMVI

Twenty-eight-year-old Howard E. Morris, Route 1, New Holland, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy John Bost, for driving while intoxicated, when he was involved in a single-car accident, 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Morris was driving west on Route 22 when he failed to negotiate a curve. The auto traveled off the left side of the road, knocked down a mailbox, fence and 10 steel fence posts and rolled over once before coming to rest.

He was taken to the Hospital for lacerations to the lip and left knee.

Indianapolis Man Named In Death

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — A Johnson County grand jury has indicted William G. Webb, 46, Indianapolis, in the bombing death of a 12-year old Greenwood boy.

The indictment charges Webb with first-degree murder by malicious and unlawful detonation. Conviction would carry a mandatory death penalty.

Police accused Webb of exploding 11 sticks of dynamite outside a bedroom window of the Charles Bridges home Feb. 10. Michael Bridges was killed and his father injured.

The jury charged Webb with assault and battery with intent to kill in the father's injury.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights.

—ad.

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7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays

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• BRAKES LINED
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Donald Reams

24 HOUR
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

NOW SHOWING

CHILLICOTHE THEATERS

MAJESTIC



NOW 5th WEEK

THE TOWERING INFERNO

SUN. THRU THURS. — 7:30

FRI.-SAT. 7:00 and 10:00

CENTRAL CINEMA

SECOND WEEK

"FREEBIE & THE BEAN"

7:00 AND 9:00

ADENA

BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

7:00 — 9:00

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Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday at Boyer Funeral Home, Waverly, with the Rev. R. G. Humble and the Rev. Robert Lemon officiating. Burial will follow in Owl Creek Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. FLORENCE M. ALKIRE

Mrs. Florence M. Alkire, 92, Route 1, Stoutsville, died 8:05 p.m. Friday at Circleville Manor.

Born Jan. 15, 1883 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Owen and Mary Gearhart McDill.

She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church in Stoutsville.

Her husband, Benjamin F. Alkire, and one son, Wilbur, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Dorothy V. Alkire, and Harold M. Alkire, Route 1, Stoutsville; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Groveport; Mrs. Helen Mossbarger, Route 2, Circleville.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy W. Rose officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, and 7-9 p.m. Monday.

MR. HOWARD WHITTEN

Mr. Howard (Cap) Whitten, 75, Route 1, Chillicothe, died 7:10 p.m. Friday at Pickaway Manor Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born Oct. 22, 1899 in Ross County, he was the son of William and Effie Kline Whitten.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys Lauerman Whitten, preceded him in death Jan. 10, 1968.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Howard (Agnes) Riley, Frankfort; Ann Ater and Jane Whitten, Chillicothe; Mrs. Connor (Lois) List, Jr., Circleville; Mrs. Harvey (Janis) Jordan, Williamsport; four sons, William Whitten, Dallas, Texas; Howard R. Whitten and Dwight Whitten, Chillicothe; David Whitten, Williamsport; 21 grandchildren; one great-grandson; one sister, Helen Sutherland, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; one brother, Barton Whitten, Route 1, Kington.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Yellowbud United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. A. Mathias officiating. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home in Kington beginning 4 p.m. Monday, and at the church after 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

1975 FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Washington Court House, Ohio Mahan Bldg., Fairgrounds

ROUTES 22 AND 3 MARCH 7, 8, 9, 1975 ADM. \$1.00

HOURS 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

SERVING FOOD Country Craft for Cancer. Homemade items by Volunteers for American Cancer Society. Sponsored by Phi Beta Psi Sorority. A Quality Antique Show — not a flea market.

MRS. ANGIE MCCOLLISTER

Mrs. Angie Merrill McCollister, 94, Lily Dale, N.Y. died Thursday. She was a former resident of Mt. Sterling. She was born Dec. 16, 1880.

She was a member of the Daughters of American Revolution, Mt. Sterling, Order of Eastern Star, Sterling Chapter 74.

She is survived by one nephew, Fred V. Bailey, Naples, Fla.; one niece, Mrs. Harold (Lola) Frederick, Marysville; cousin, Mrs. Ralph Bernice Thomas, Mt. Sterling.

Service will be held Sunday 2 p.m. at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Fire Destroys Landfill Mobile Office

Williamsport Fire Department Authorities and Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy John Bost investigated a trailer fire, 7 p.m. Friday at the landfill on Route 104.

The trailer, used as an office for the landfill and owned by William Barthelmas, Route 2, was engulfed in flames when authorities arrived.

A padlock was on the door which hampered authorities getting to the blaze.

Cause of the fire was a faulty furnace which was located in the center part of the trailer.

Loss was estimated at \$500 to the trailer and \$500 to the contents.

Missionary Scheduled At Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Stanfield, missionaries to the country of Nicaragua, will be guests at the Darbyville Church of the Nazarene, Route 1, Williamsport, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A graduate of Pickaway Bible College, Stanfield has been in the ministerial service for 31 years which includes Bible School Director and general missionary work.

His presentation in the community service will employ the "Sights and Sounds of Nicaragua." Several artifacts from that country will be on display with also an opportunity for interested persons to talk with the Stanfields.

The Rev. Jack Lewis is the pastor of the church.

Driver Cited For OMVI

Twenty-eight-year-old Howard E. Morris, Route 1, New Holland, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy John Bost, for driving while intoxicated, when he was involved in a single-car accident, 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Morris was driving west on Route 22 when he failed to negotiate a curve. The auto traveled off the left side of the road, knocked down a mailbox, fence and 10 steel fence posts and rolled over once before coming to rest.

He was taken to the Hospital for lacerations to the lip and left knee.

Indianapolis Man Named In Death

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — A Johnson County grand jury has indicted William G. Webb, 46, Indianapolis, in the bombing death of a 12-year old Greenwood boy.

The indictment charges Webb with first-degree murder by malicious and unlawful detonation. Conviction would carry a mandatory death penalty.

Police accused Webb of exploding 11 sticks of dynamite outside a bedroom window of the Charles Bridges home Feb. 10. Michael Bridges was killed and his father injured.

The jury charged Webb with assault and battery with intent to kill in the father's injury.

NOW SHOWING

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MAJESTIC



SUN. THRU THURS. — 7:30
FRI.-SAT. 7:00 and 10:00

CENTRAL CINEMA

SECOND WEEK
"FREEBIE & THE BEAN"
7:00 and 9:00

ADENA

BURT REYNOLDS "WHITE LIGHTNING"
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
7:00 — 9:00

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Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have live entertainment and sandwiches each Friday and Saturday nights.

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